PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

TUESDAY MORNING

VOLUME 17 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 23, 1929 — NUMBER 59

I. O. O. F. TO BURN 1908 NOTE MAY 14

Twenty years ago, in 1908, the Sikeston I. O. O. F. Lodge No. 358, went into debt to build a 40x100 building at the corner of Kingshighway and Center Streets. The notes contracted for at that time will be destroyed at a celebration gathering of the lodge on the night of May 14.

From the files of the Sikeston Hornet of December 18, 1908, we read the following account of the dedicatory service: "The Odd Fellows had a rousing time in this city Tuesday night, dedicating their new home. In addition to several of the State officers there were many members present from adjoining lodges. The big hall was packed and jammed, standing room being at a premium.

The Sikeston band furnished music after which the dedication exercises began. The exercises were impressive and showed plainly that the mission the Odd Fellows perform is indeed a worthy one.

Those taking part in the dedication were: Grand Master, Judge W. T Marshall; Grand Marshal, Charles L Prow; Grand Chaplain, J. H. Kready; Grand Warden, J. Z. Sutton; Grand Heralds, J. N. Chaney, J. A. Young, J. N. Sheppard, O. A. Mitchell; President of the Building Committee, J. A. Milem.

After the exercises about six hundred Odd Fellows, their families and friends went to the skating rink, where an old-fashioned basket supper was served.

The building, which is two-story, was erected during the past summer and fall of the very best pressed brick. The lower floor is one large store room, occupied by the Way Furniture Co., and the second floor is composed of two office rooms 16x20, hall, ten lockers and the main hall 40x60 feet."

ALBRITTON TO BE RETURNED TO POPLAR BLUFF

Sheriff Ray McCown was today preparing requisition papers to be sent to Gov. Caulfield of Missouri asking him to request the governor of California for extradition of Hunter Albritton, alleged notorious bandit, who was shot in Los Angeles, while officers were attempting to arrest him on a holdup charge from Butler County.

Albritton was wounded several times when he attempted to flee from a Los Angeles officer. At first it was believed he was fatally wounded. He was placed in a hospital and Wednesday Sheriff McCown received a telegram from Sheriff Wm. I. Traeger of Los Angeles, telling him that Albritton was ready to be moved and asking him when local officers could come and get him.

As soon as possible McCown will go after Albritton and bring him back to Butler County.

Albritton is charged with having been one of three men who held up the Bank of Qulin over a year ago.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

FULTON W. & L. PLANT TO HAVE FORMAL OPENING

Fulton, Mo., April 18.—All is in readiness for the formal opening of the municipal light, power and water plant of Fulton today and Friday, Supt. William J. McCarroll announced Wednesday. The plant will be open to inspection on Thursday by the white people of the city and on Friday to the colored people.

The opening will begin at 10:00 a. m., Thursday morning, and will continue until 10:00 p. m. and the same hours will be observed on Friday. There will be a souvenir for every visitor at the plant who registers and the city officials hope to have as many of the citizens of Fulton, as well as any visitors, inspect the plant of which the city is proud.

A prize is offered by the city to the student writing the best essay on municipal ownership of light, power, and water plants and the public is to compete in a slogan contest. The officials in charge of the plant now have a display for the formal opening in the Blattner windows on Court Street.

A. J. Renner, Scott County Farm Agent, says Louis Watkins, near Vanduser, has fifty acres of the best red clover he has seen in years. J. F. Cox states fine stands of red clover are on the land of J. Fairbanks near Kewanee that he is looking after. Also, 200 acres of mighty fine wheat.

CAIRO FILLED TO SIXTY FEET WILL MAKE IT SECURE

The best and most secure way of settling the question of levees and high water for Cairo would be to fill the town up to the sixty foot grade is the opinion of T. T. Knappen, chief engineer of the Cairo area of the Mississippi River Commission, with offices there. This has been the contention of L. T. Berthe of this city, division engineer of the levee districts on this side of the river for many years.

That is the real solution and it should, by all means, be done. It would not only make Cairo secure but it would not require (if it now does) the converting of 166,000 acres of Missouri land in Mississippi and New Madrid Counties into a floodway, thus greatly depreciating its value.

A number of industries have left Cairo because of its unsafe condition. To fill to the 60 foot grade would induce them not only to return but would induce others to locate there because of shipping facilities and freight rates. At the head of winter navigation on the Mississippi and at the confluence of America's two largest rivers, the Mississippi and Ohio, nothing could prevent its growth from doubling in ten years, and probably more. No other point on either river is so well located to make it a large city. Neither Louisville, Cincinnati nor Memphis have such advantages as regards location. It's noly disadvantage is that it is too low.

In a talk to the D. A. R. at Cairo last week, Mr. Knappen said: "Of course, the best and most secure way to settle the question of levees and high waters for Cairo would be to fill the town up to the sixty foot grade, but the filling up of Cairo could be done only at a cost which would make it impossible". Untrue, we say. The matter of cost is inconsequential to the federal government. This nation could expend the sum necessary and forget it when such a plant was endorsed and carried out.

At a hearing at Cairo last year of the Mississippi River Commission Attorney Lansden, among others who made statements, stated that they felt Cairo was safe in April, 1927, though we sent the women and children out of here. A lower river plane is what we need though filling up Cairo would be a good thing, or words to that effect, was his comment.

To change the plan of Jadwin by eliminating the floodway and backlevee and filling Cairo would be a matter of building rather than one of destruction. Galveston was filled up. It's not too late yet to change the plan, and if a review of the plan of Jadwin, Jadwin and Jadwin can be had by America's best engineers who have no connection with the War Department, we believe that these engineers would corroborate Mr. Berthe in his contention and Mr. Knappen's declaration to the D. A. R. except as to the cost.

The cost of filling up Cairo has never been estimated and published. Whether it has been estimated we do not know, but it certainly would not require so great a time to do this as it required but little time to present the Jadwin plan. We'd like to see the figures on the cost of filling Cairo as compared with the cost of the right-of-way and cost of the set-back levee together with the drainage and the costs for flowage rights. There possibly might be a revelation to some of the folk across the river and elsewhere.

But no matter what plan is finally executed Cairo should be made safe. Much safer than it now is or has been.—Charleston Courier.

Frank Lair of Charleston was a Sikeston business visitor, Friday.

Tom Hunter, traveling out of Memphis, Tenn., was in Sikeston Friday. He is a brother of Mrs. A. B. Skillman.

Superintendent of Schools at Malden, A. C. Moon, has been re-elected to serve another year. Mr. Moon has headed the Malden school system for the past ten years.

A. E. O'Hara, traveling freight agent of the Missouri Pacific Lines at Cairo has been promoted to a similar position at Chicago. Mr. O'Hara has been located at Cairo for several years, prior to that time being cashier of the local freight office here. He was elected city clerk of Charleston a number of years ago but if our memory serves us correctly, resigned before his time expired. "Slim" has the good wishes of his friends here for a successful and pleasing future.—Charleston Courier.



What Is The History of This Suit?

Without a doubt this suit which now graces the scarecrow would still be a serviceable suit if it had been sent to the dry cleaner regularly. Dry cleaning keeps the clothes new by eliminating wear caused by dirt and grime. Send them regularly.

PHONE 223

Sikeston Cleaning Company

"We Clean What Others Try"

U. S. TO FILE SUITS FOR RIGHT-OF-WAY OF SET BACK LEVEE

According to advices received here, though not authentic, it is believed that the Federal government may institute condemnation proceedings against landowners over whose lands the set-back levee will be constructed. C. J. Statler, assistant district attorney, while attending court last week at Cape Girardeau gave out that information. It is believed, however, that the government will provide special counsel to handle these cases. The abstracts of title have been completed about a month and some of these have reached Statler's hands.

It is the opinion of some that the government will make no offer to those land owners for this right-of-way land but will await the decision of the courts and then settlements with owners be attempted.

As to lands in the proposed floodway—between the two levees, river and set-back, nothing further has been attempted other than to secure a classification of the lands from each of the owners and a valuation of the buildings, as noted last week. There are various rumors current, but nothing definite and some are of the grape-vine order. However, the belief prevails that the government will not attempt to obtain flowage right at a sum of $15 an acre on improved lands. Some wild lands in that area are not worth $15 an acre while there is highly developed lands which are worth $150 an acre and a few years ago could not have been purchased for $200 an acre.

A prominent farmer of this county stated he had realized more than $35 an acre rental from some of his land on a sharing basis where cotton was produced. There is quite a lot of land on a sharing basis where cotton was produced. There is quite a lot of land in the proposed area where flowage rights are to be had which is tiled and no better soil exists than much of the land in the floodway area.—Charleston Courier.

APPOINTS TWO REGENTS FOR TEACHERS' COLLEGE

Jefferson City, April 19.—Governor Caulfield today appointed Ralph E. Bailey of Sikeston and W. C. Bahn of Cape Girardeau members of the Board of Regents of the Cape Girardeau Teachers' Training College, each for a term ending January 1, 1935.

The United States, with a population of 120,000, has more than 600 broadcasting stations, whereas the rest of the world with 1,175,000,000 people has about 500 stations.

A. C. Scott, who has about 1800 acres of land between the Matthews lane and Noxall, states he will have all his breaking finished the coming week if the weather holds good. He is not at all discouraged by the past few bad seasons, but believes this will be one of the bumper crop years.

O. K. FOR POSTAL CLERKS TO INQUIRE AS TO CONTENTS INSURED OR C. O. D. PACKETS

It is sometimes embarrassing for the postal employe to inquire as to the contents of C. O. D. and insured packages offered for mailing; but such questions are entirely permissible and in reality, required by postal regulations, according to acting Postmaster John Woods.

It is the duty of the employe to inquire whether the contents are admissible for mailing and whether sufficient packing has been provided, he continued. "Of course," he adds, "postal employees should exercise good judgment and discretion when inquiring as to the contents of parcels so as to avoid embarrassment and aggravation. For instance, if a package is marked 'merchandise', it is not necessary to ask for a minute discription of each article".

COURT TO ACT ON MAINTENANCE OF CO. DEPOSITORY

Under the laws of Missouri, it is required that the successful bidder for the county funds maintain an agency at the County seat for the cashing of warrants and for the transaction of other financial business of the county. The county court may rule favorable or unfavorably on this matter and we understand that this situation will be dealt with in the May term of court.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION ON SIKESTON PROPERTY

R. E. Limbaugh, outblock 38, $1500 to $1300.

J. H. Tyer, outblock 30, $0 to $120.

G. C. Duncan, part outblock 38, $1860 to $1000.

W. H. Watkins, part outblock 38, $0 to $1800.

J .R. Trousdale, part lots 1, 2 block 42, $760 to $500.

J. E. Coats, part block 44, $500 to $40.

Henry Meldrum, part block 44 $200 to $60.

Alf Carr, part block 44, $0 to $500.

Edith Ozment, part block 44, $500 to $480.

Alf Car, part block 44, $0 to $60.

Retta Keller, part block 44, $500 to $180.

J. M. Keller, part block 44, $380 to $540.

I. Becker, part block 31, $1500 to $2100.

Harry Vowels, lot 4 block 9, $0 to $500.

L. R. Bowman, lot 5 block 1 Sikes 3rd addition, $560 to $900.

Geo. Stuppy, lot 6 block 1, Sikes 3rd addition, $560 to $900.

Geo. Bidwell, lots 7, 8 block 1 Sikes 3rd addition, $560 to $900.

W. D. Bates, lots 1, 2 block 2 Sikes 3rd addition, $620 to $800.

Mrs. R. Kilgore, lots 3 to 5 and 7 block 2 Sikes 3rd addition, $300 to $1000.

C. E. Brenton, lot 1 block 3 Sikes 3rd addition, $660 to $800.

Jennie Stubblefield, lot 2 block 3 Sikes 3rd addition, $480 to $600.

O. R. Fahrenkopf, lot 1 block 4 Sikes 3rd addition, $700 to $900.

D. F. Warren, lots 3, 4 block 9 McCoy-Tanner 4th addition, $1200 to $920.

R. L. Cawthorne, lots 7, 8 part 6 block 19, McCoy-Tanner 4th addition, $1200 to $920.

A. J. Meunier, lot 17 part 16 McCoy-Tanner 4th addition, $440 to $640.

Geo. Johnson, lots 7, 8 block 20 McCoy-Tanner 4th addition, $560 to $800.

R. M. Houchens, lots 9, 10 block 20 McCoy-Tanner 4th addition, $560 to $800.

Della Cravens, lots 11, 12 block 20 McCoy-Tanner 4th addition, $560 to $800.

A. G. Martin, lot 8 block 21, McCoy-Tanner 4th addition, $480 to $600.

Martin & McElroy, lot 9 block 21, McCoy-Tanner 4th addition, $400 to $600.

D. L. McElroy, lot 10 block 21 McCoy-Tanner 4th addition, $480 to $660.

Wm. Swinney, lots 7, 8 block 22, McCoy-Tanner 4th addition, $520 to $800.

Emma Ferrell, lots 9, 10 block 22, McCoy-Tanner 4th addition, $1500 to $1200.

A. J. Menuier, lots 1, 2 block 21, McCoy-Tanner 4th addition, $1000 to $800.

Delman Crites, lot 7 block 1 Williams addition, $60 to $600.

Leonard Baker, lot 2 block 2, Williams addition, $200 to $700.

W. H. York, lot 3 block 2 Williams addition, $200 to $700.

Boy Ryan, part lot 19 block 26, $1500 to $0; part lot 19, $0 to $1500.

Laura Slack, lots 3, 4 block 11, $3,000 to $260.

Iola Dye, lots 1, 2 block 11, $3000 $3500.

F. E. Mount, lots 1, 2 block 14 McCoy-Tanner 2nd adidtion, $1200 to $130.

R. R. Reed, lot 5, part 6 block 41, McCoy-Tanner 8th addition, $560 to $740.

M. H. Priddy, lots 10, 11 block 39 McCoy-Tanner 8th addition, $560 to $740.

A. F. Lindsay, lots 22 to 24 block 43, McCoy-Tanner 8th addition, $1800 to $2000.

Mrs. J. H. Bartlett, part outblock 30, $1500 to $1200.

Dora Montgomery, part outblock 30, $2000 to $1600.

Gus Schmidt, part outblock 30, $2000 to $1600.

Laura Slack, lot 5 part 6 block 40, $1060 to $1200.

J. N. Bynum, lots 6 to 8 block 55 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition, $1240 to $900.—Benton Democrat.

Mrs. Laura Smith, of Sikeston, was the guest of ourself and Mrs. Crowe last week-end. We always enjoy her visits to us as she radiates pleasure and hope, and is no pessimist as many at her age. "Mother" Smith is a living rebuke to many who crab their way through life making you think they were weaned on a pickle. —Dexter Statesman.

$36,000 LAND SUIT TRIED AT C'VILLE

Caruthersville, April 18.—A case involving the sum of $36,287.50 filed by A. B. Smith Lumber Co., against the Ohio Millers Mutual Fire Insurance Company, was decided in favor of the plaintiff in court here this week. The case has been in court since 1921 and grew out of a fire at the Smith mills near Pascola. The comany is suing to collect insurance.

The case first went before a referee by agreement; but was taken to the Supreme Court of the State, which sent it back to the Circuit Court for trial. It will probably be taken befor the Supreme Court for final hearing.

THEATRE OWNER WILL WATCH SUCCESS OF OTHER TALKIES BEFORE INSTALLING IN STON

O. W. McCutchen, owner of the Malone Theatre here and of one in Charleston and Blytheville, Ark., stated recently, that he would "watch the success of nearby theatres before installing talking equipment in his theatres. In Memphis", he stated, "the mid-town theatres had all the business for the first three or four months of the talkie craze. Suburban show houses were empty. Now", he states, "the public has changed its mind and the situation is exactly reversed. The suburban, silent houses are doing the business and the big shows are deserted".

Mac points out other features which must be considered. "A really first class installation of equipment costs in the neighborhood of $12,000, and that merely represents the rental or lease price for a term of years. Pictures cost from three to four times as much as the silent variety, which makes necessary an increased price in admission".

Malden and Dexter have recently opened with talkies, the New Broadway at Cape Girardeau is considering the proposition and will probably nstall soon. Neither Cairo nor Poplar Bluff has talking pictures. "I'd have to charge prices that would be considered exorbitant and then would not get by without loss. Larger cities charge from 60 cents up; but they have a larger clientele to draw from. I'm watching and waiting", adds Mac.

FRUSTRATE BURGLARS WORKING AT DEXTER

Dexter, April 18.—Night Marshal Harris interruped the seemingly calm and deliberate operations of two negroes in the store of the Clowe Mercantile Company at 1:30 o'clock this morning. The marshal on his regular rounds noticed a man in the store measuring a pair of pants, as if quite particular to get the correct size. Realizing something was wrong, he hurried around to the back door and there found a negro, presumably on the lookout as a protection to the man inside, and throwing his gun on him made the negro put up his hands. The marshal and negro both called to the other one to come on out and give up, but he made a rush for liberty through a costly plate glass door and made his escape, and during this scene the one under arrest availed himself of "leg bail" and is yet running so far as is known. No merchandise was lost so far as could be ascertained, but they had several hundred dollars worth of clothing laid out in a stack ready to be carried away. They gained access to the store by breaking through two doors in the rear of the building. No clues were left.

COUNTY SCHOOL DIFFERENCES SETTLED BY ARBITRATION

Ed Tirmenstein, Ernest Grant, J. L. Robertson and J. T. Huey, composing a Board of Administration in the case of the Head and Kelso, and the Miner Switch and Chaney School Districts, settled the affair out of court last Monday.

Herman Blattel, Louis Hahn and J. P. Ancell, living in the Head District, wished to become annexed to Kelso. The deal involves about 300 acres, and was voted down in the Head District in the annual election. Kelso appealed to County Superintendent O. F. Anderson. The Board of Arbitration ruled in favor of Kelso.

In the second case, Miner Switch was attempting to annex land belonging to Reiss, Applegate, Buchholz and others in the Chaney District. Chaney voted solidly against the proposal, and Supt. Anderson voted to let the matter stand.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising. per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices. minimum .... $ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Wednesday night of this week, the School Board is to select the corps of teachers for the coming school year. The Standard is in hopes every one of the present staff who cares to teach, and to be retained in the Sikeston schools, will be selected. They are acquainted with one another, are acquainted with the pupils, all of which better fits them as teachers. The Sikeston schools stand high over Southeast Missouri and thruout the State, all of which was made possible by the close co-operation of the School Board, the teachers and the pupils. The very best of feeling exists at this time and The Standard desires to carry on. It is true, perhaps, that some parents are not pleased with the superintendent or the teachers, but that condition exists everywhere and there is usually a reason. Let's keep going.

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Corn planting started on the Greer farms north of Sikeston Friday. The ground was working fine and there seems no reason why a good stand will not be had. Other neighborhoods reports some small fields planted to corn.

Some people may think school teachers are not human, but the editro believes most of them are. Why should a teacher be different from other young women or young men? We like to see them at the picture show, at the baseball game, at the dances. We like to see them take an interest in all the activities of the country city, and we like to see and hear of them enjoying themselves just the same as other people. Their work in the school room is what they are engaged for, and as long as they are high scorers there, why should they not act human when out of the school room.

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To separate the sheep from the goats ought not be a hard matter as they are very different in temperament. It is just the same with human beings. We have met many people who remind us of the sheep-goat controversy. Some look just about as peppy and intelligent as the sheep, while others are as pugnacious as the goat. We have always felt sorry for the soft eyed, innocent looking sheep, and had a great admiration for the goat who didn't give a damn for anything or anybody.

• • •

Well, well! Press agents, show producers, hosiery manufacturers got their heads together. They brought measuring tapes. They put on smoked glasses. They knitted their brows. They conferred. They argued. They looked at, oh, millions of girls, it seems. And finally, from a maze of nice figures, they calculated that Barbara Newberry, Ziegfeld dancer, possesses "the loveliest legs in America". And Simon Loebe was not even invited.

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Marceline—Construction work progressing rapidly in Model Homes Addition.

MEXICO, MO., ALLOWS DANCING BY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

After several years of barring dancing in the Mexico High School, the Board of Education upheld the decision of the Parent-Teachers' Association, and voted to allow this form of entertainment. The motion as adopted provides that dancing can be held in the school gymnasium, on the occasion of class parties only. The Standard offers as its opinion that such action on the part of the local School Board would be welcome. Young folks will dance regardless of parental, legal or other restrictions, and we sincerely believe that an open, all-school, well chaperoned dance given in the school gymnasium by school boys and girls for school boys and girls and the faculty, is better than a commercialized dance chaperoned at best by see-no-evil, hear-no-evil and speak-no-evil chaperones. Dancing is as much a social grace and a social responsibility as good Englsih or the now famous bridge. People may scoff at this statement; but the enviroment in which present-day high school graduates will find themselves within a few years is altogether different from that into which the class of '90 was thrown. Many city schools have given attention to the changing of the times, and have incorporated dancing in their extra-curricular activities of the student body. Dancing is an accepted feature at nearly all colleges, and although students do not go to schools of higher learning to learn the gentle art of dancing, it is nevertheless a social advantage which lends grace, social ease and presence. We would appreciate short, to the point, expressions of opinions from readers, friends and enemies of The Standard on this proposition of encouraging an occasional dance by and for the student body of the Sikeston high school.

Way back in 1908, according to files in this office, Judge Joe Myers was a candidate for police judge. Patience and sweet oil will accomplish wonders, so after twenty years, the Judge landed the job.

• • •

This is a free country and all that, but an elderly man with a wrist watch looks out of place. He has as much right to wear one as any boy, but it's harder for him to get away with it. The same applies to elderly ladies who smoke cigarettes. Old-fashioned folks, like the editor of this column, just can't get modernized on some things.—Shelbina Democrat.

* * *

We have in our time, known people who were accused of being crap shooters, whose word for truth and veracity was as good as any man's in the community. Then we have known some Sunday school teachers that were liars and the truth hardly in them in a business transaction. Nothing personal, just the truth.

• • •

The most disgusting incident in Washington society circles in a decade is the attempt of Vice-President Curtis to thrust his sister, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, into a position to which she seems to have no just claims. More nauseating is the fact that this would-be society queen deserts her huband at social functions in order that she might occupy the chief seats. Mrs. Gann could profit by the parable of the great supper as given in the Holy Writ, where it is charged when bidden to a feast not to sit down in the chief seats, "lest a more honorable man than thou" come, and the host be compelled to demand the seat while we "with shame be compelled" to take a less important position.—Jackson Cash-Book.

• • • •

Unless parents and the schools teach children about sex matters, said the Reverend Doctor Tippy at Kansas City several nights ago, the church will have to do it for them. It would be right interesting to know what the Reverend Tippy and other "advanced thinking" preachers think of Jesus Christ for his neglect along this line. They doubtless would condemn the Sermon on the Mount for its omissions on the subject. The church no longer functions with its old-time power because it has been teaching most everything except what Christ taught and substituting for the Gospel of Repentance the vagaries of men of the Tippy type. It would be right interesting to see what would happen if this reverend doctor of divinity should open a church on one side of the street, with special sermons on all the intricacies of sex, while on the other side was one with a pastor who believed with Christ and the Apostles that the mission of the church is to call men to repentance.—Paris Appeal.

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Ditty Kirby returned Friday from Moline, Ill., where he has been for the past four weeks. His brother, Walter Kirby, underwent a major operation and Ditty went up to stand by.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

Not so many mornings ago we were called by long distance. New York Times speaking, "$10,000 a year on our editorial staff the best we can offer at present. When will you be able to come?" Hot Zig, we thought, but the telephone bell kept on ringing, so we sat bolt upright in bed and put one more alarm clock out of commission permanently with one or the other of our old shoes.

Even now the mailman has brought a letter post marked "Sikeston". It looked like a statement when held towards the light, but after much tho't as to what it might contain, we opened the missive. Here it is: "The Flanders Fields good luck chain. This chain was mailed to me so as not break the chain of good luck. Copy this and mail it to five friends to whom you wish good luck. This chain was started in the Flanders Field and should go around the world three times, so do not break the chain or you will have bad luck. It is remarkable how this prediction was prepared, so mail this and four others, and send the copy, do not keep it".

This is our way of saving three typewritten copies of the chain, and six cents postage. Any reader of this column who wishes good luck to follow him the rest of his days, may follow the advice of the "Chain Letter".

As The Standard goes into Morehouse, Hayti, McMullin, New York, San Francisco, the Dominion of Canada (bootlegged across the border) and other seaport towns, our idea of publishing the letter should help it in its globe encircling tours.

Man enters Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co.: "I want a pair of good stockings for my wife. Silk ones".

Heinie Henry: "Sheer".

Man: "Hek no, if she was, I'd have her to get them herself".

Conservative Cape Girardeau is not trying to arouse interest in saving daylight.

How to get farm relief—from the headlines. Hoover to call farm leaders. Experts entertain high hopes. Congress assembles for Relief Session. All in readiness. Farm leaders disagree. Farm Rift Widens. Hopes for early settlement disappears. Long session seen. Last day for farm relief measures. Congress goes home.

And the whole country, farmers included, breathes a sigh of relief.

Another reason for marriage. Babe, the mighty Bambino himself, snapped out of a pre-season slump and rapped the pill for a circuit clout on his wedding day. There may be no connection, however.

A builder of great indutsires has said "if your town is a first rate one, something or other needs money all the time". Judging from that alone, Sikeston is two big jumps ahead of the first raters.

Castor oil, like advice, is easy to give, but hard to take.

At best it, advice, is something none of us will take; but all of us have plenty of it, so we are free to give it to children and the infirm.

FOR SALE—$10,000 form, well improved. On hard road. Near market. Wonderful possibilities for right party. From a Kentucky paper.

The Dexter talkies at Mr. Weeks' theatre were visited by several Sikestonians this week. The installation, is not the high-priced type, but the reproduction especially of the voice of the male leads, is splendid. The operator, probably new to his new charge, failed to achieve proper synchronization between the film and the sound device in one of the short specialty skits, but in the main feature, "Voice of the City", both were "in tune".

As many as twelve years ago, the writer attended a "taking film" show and a horrible example of what a good modern talkie should not be, this was.

Nevertheless, the audience thought it was "wonderful" and everyone left the small town show house with "what next" and a mysterious shake of the head.

Within a few years, the photo electric cell will be perfected to the point where sound will be successfully recorded upon the film itself. As McCutchen of the local play house stated, a few years of watchful waiting may save an expensive and soon out-of-date installation of the present talkie equipment.

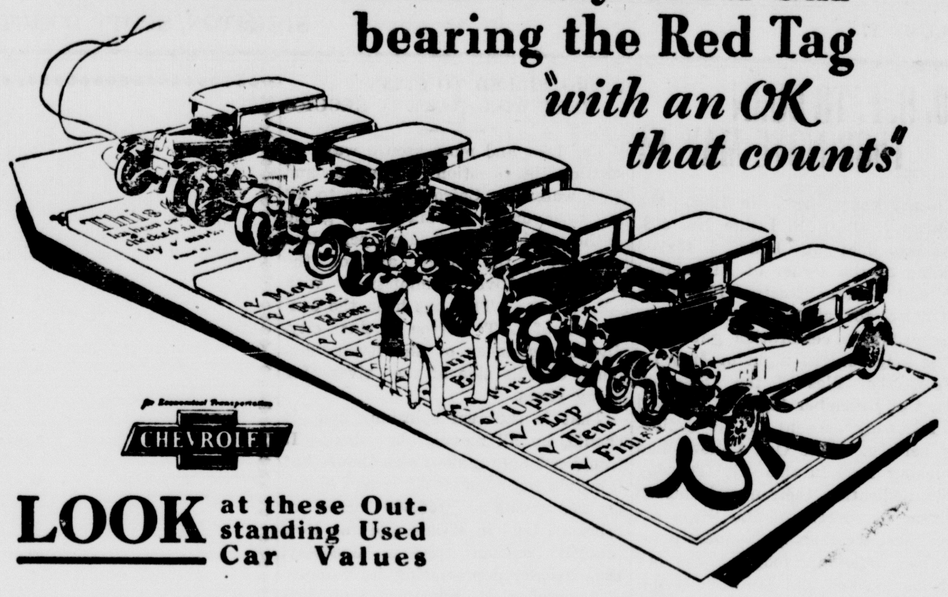
But the silent drama will not be outlawed altogether. Some themes lend themselves readily to sound treatment; but a great many of the present attempts to record sound with all films are "flops". Observe, if you will, that most of the big successes in the talkie field at present are the old-fashioned "cheap melodrama" type.

Marionville's canning factory to be operated this season.

Alfalfa and red clover seed grown in foreign countries may be good seed, but may not be adapted to general use in this country. The Federal Seed Act requires that foreign-grown alfalfa or red clover seed be colored 10 per cent red if it is of unknown origin or unadapted to general agricultural use in the United States.

Buy on a Sound Basis!

We stand behind every Used Car bearing the Red Tag "with an OK that counts"



LOOK at these Outstanding Used Car Values

CHEVROLET LANDAU, 1927.
Balloon tires, spare, body new duco finish. Mechanically perfect. $188 down, balance GMAC plan, with the Red Tag OK that counts.

1926 FOR DCOUPE
New duco finish. Excellent tires. Good body and upholsterning. $90 down. Balance GMAC terms.

CHEVROLET CABRIOLET
1928 model. Just as clean as a pin inside and out, with perfect motor. Good tires, new spotlight and extras, including bumper. $188 down. Balance GMAC.

1926 CHEVROLET COACH
Completely overhauled. Body with new duco finish. $100 down. Balance GMAC WITH AN OK THAT COUNTS.

Several FORD touring cars on hand. Your choice $100 cash or GMAC. Small down payment.

OUR used car department is operated under the famous Chevrolet Red O. K. Tag system. Under this plan, we attach the Chevrolet Red O. K. Tag to the radiator cap of every reconditioned car—showing exactly what vital units of the car have been checked or reconditioned by our expert mechanics.

We believe that no fairer system of used car merchandising has ever been worked out—for it assures the customer honest value.

Due to the great popularity of the new Chevrolet Six, we have on hand at this time a wide selection of "O. K.'d" used cars taken in trade on new cars. Come in and look them over. You are sure to find exactly the car you want at a price that will amaze you. Terms are exceptionally easy.

Superior Chevrolet Company

Phone 229 Sikeston, Mo.

Look for the Red Tag "with an OK that counts"

Now is the time to fix up your MODEL T FORD

RIGHT now, after winter lay-ups and winter driving, is the time to go over your Model T and find out just what it needs in the way of replacement parts and adjustments. For a very small cost, you may be able to protect and maintain your investment in the car and get thousands of miles of additional service.

To help you get the fullest use from your car, the Ford Motor Company is still devoting a considerable section of its plants to the manufacture of Model T parts and will continue to do so as long as they are needed by Ford owners.

These parts are quickly available through Ford dealers in every section of the country. Note the low prices in the partial list given below:

Piston and pin	$1.40
Connecting rod	1.60
Crankshaft	10.00
Cylinder head	6.00
Cylinder	20.00
Time gear	.75
Time gear cover	1.00
Crankcase	12.00
Magneto coil assembly	5.00
Fly wheel	13.00
Transmission gear shaft	1.65
Transmission cover	6.00
Clutch pedal	.65
Steering gear assembly (less wheel and bracket)	8.50
Starter drive	4.25
Generator	12.50
Battery	8.50
Carburetor	3.00
Vaporizer assembly (with fittings)	9.00
Rear axle shaft	1.75
Differential drive gear	3.00
Universal joint assembly	2.50
Drive shaft pinion	1.50
Front axle	9.00
Spindle connecting rod	1.75
Front radius rod	1.80
Rear spring	6.00
Radiator—less shell (1917-23)	15.00
Radiator—less shell (1923-27)	14.00
Hood (1917-1925)	6.50
Hood (1926-27) black	7.00
Gasoline tank	6.00
Front fenders (1917-1925) each	4.00
Front fenders (1926-1927) each	5.00
Rear fenders (1922-1925) each	3.75
Rear fenders (1926-1927) each	4.00
Running board	1.25
Horn (battery type)	1.50
Headlamp assembly (1915-26) pair	5.50
Touring car top (1915-25) complete	27.00
Touring car top ((1926-27) complete, includes curtains and curtain rods	35.00

These prices are for parts only, but the charge for labor is equally low. It is billed at a flat rate so you may know in advance what the job will cost.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Ford

—Phone 256—

SCOTT COUNTY MOTOR COMPANY

Sales—FORD—Service

A "Ford" Groves Ford Shop

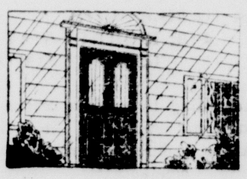
FOR SALE

St. Charles Yellow Seed Corn hand picked, nubbed and shelled $2.00 per bushel

Half and Half Cotton Seed From $75 to $100 per ton

J. F. Cox

PHONE 139W SIKESTON, MO.



All outdoors can't harm this varnish

For doors, porch ceilings, boats—all outdoor surfaces—use LOWE BROTHERS NEPTUNITE SPAR VARNISH. It is especially designed for exterior use. It *stands up* under the savage attacks of wind and rain—of snow and sleet and sun.

And for interior use there are four other Neptunite Varnishes—one for floors, another for woodwork, another for seats, and still another for furniture—each designed especially for a particular purpose.

See us before you paint.

Sutton Bros.

Professional Directory

Mortgages, Deeds, Collections,
W. S. SMITH
Justice of the Peace, Notary Public,
Marriage and Hunting Licenses
Phone 334 Trust Co. Bldg.

DR. B. L. McMULLIN
Osteopathic Physician
Phone 562
Rooms 12 and 14
Kready Building

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

DR. I. H. DUNAWAY
Physician and Surgeon
Bank Bldg. Morehouse, Mo.
Phones: Office 64 Residence 13

DR. T. C. McCLURE
Physician and Surgeon
Derris Building
Front Street

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard

Phone 114, Night 221
Phone 904F22
for
LOUIS A. JONES
Southeast Missouri's
Best Auctioneer

W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.
X-ray in office

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Building
Sikeston, Mo.

B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 37

L. B. ADAMS
Veterinarian
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kingshighway
Phone: Office and residence—444

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

GIVES HISTORY OF BENTON BANK SUIT

At a meeting of 150 men at the court house Saturday morning, which delegation represented 39 of the 47 school districts in Scott County, it was voted to accept a compromise from the bondsmen of the old Benton Bank in settlement for money on deposit for the schools of the county.

Prosecuting Attorney M. E. Montgomery presided at the meeting and stated that when the bank closed in May, 1927, there was public funds therein to the extent of $156,000. When the Bank of Benton was reorganized by stockholders of the Benton Bank $72,000 of the debt was paid from the assets of the old bank, and since then $10,000 more has been paid, leaving a balance of $73,000 and there is now on hand for distribution about $7000. Suit was filed against the bondsmen last October and a jury in Cape Girardeau county returned a verdict in favor of the county for $75,000.92, which included some accrued interest. Motion for a new trial was overruled by Judge Frank Kelly and the defendants appealed to the supreme court.

Mr. Montgomery stated that no inclimation to compromise had been indicated until after the suit was filed. and that the proposition now offered by the bondsmen would be about 84 per cent of the total amount involved. He stated that before counsel for the plaintiffs would act they thought it advisable to call the people together and get an expression from them.

R. L .Ward, attorney for the bondsmen, said the case might be drawn out in the courts for years and even then there might be a reversal of the first decision, with a new trial with another jury. He told of the defendants raising $47,000, which made possible the realizing of $82,000 of the county funds. He reviewed the bank failures in Scott County, saying there have been 31 so far this year in Missouri. Farmers have not been able to pay and banks could not collect.

The proposition of the bondsmen was $40,000 in cash, the bank fixtures, carried at $300, and the bank building and the dwelling erected by Arthur Chrismon.

R. E. Bailey, legal counsel for the Sikeston school district, said he felt the Sikeston district should fall in line with the other districts of the county ,and that while the plaintiffs had won by a nine-man verdict, yet there is a chance for reversal in cases. He was of the opinion that some loss could easily be sustained in order to dispose of the matter, that it was a close law suit, and he figured , should be settled.

Ray B. Lucas, attorney for the school districts, said the matter was one for deliberation and that the people would do well not to jump at conclusions, and that there was no disposition on the part of anyone to injure any people or set of people, and that while there was no bond for appeal made by the defendants, which gave the plaintiffs legal right to get an execution immediately and sell the property of the bondsmen, yet, as suggested by Mr. Ward, in event of a reversal of the case this money would all have to be refunded. Mr. Lucas stated that the members of the county court and bondsmen had played fair with each other and had worked in co-operation.

Tom Gallivan, counsel for the bondsmen, stated that a loss of but 14 or 16% would not be bad at all and that a good settlement beats a good lawsuit. He spoke of New Madrid county compromising a similar case, and of the delay in permitting the matter to stay in court when an immediate settlement is available. He also mentioned the $30,000, $17,000 and now the $40,000 the people on the bond had raised and would raise for this settlement, as it is expected payment will be made within thirty days.

Mr. Montgomery stated he wished to get expression of the people in two ways, first as delegates, and then as school districts. The motion to accept the compromise was carried by a vote of 32 districts for and 7 against, by 71 people for and 13 against.

Attorneys in the case were M. E. Montgomery and Ray B. Lucas of Benton, R. E. Bailey of Sikeston, Wammack & Welborn of Bloomfield for the plaintiff, R. L. Ward of Caruthersville and Tom Gallivan of New Madrid for the bondsmen.

The bondsmen, who qualified for about $600,000 at the time the bond was made, were A. LeGrand, W. H. Heisserer, S. J. Wade, James McPheeters, Emil Steck and Arthur Chrismon of Benton, A. Baudendistel of Fornfelt, Mrs. Florence Marshall and Chas. S. Tanner of Sikeston.

About $50,000 of the money yet due belongs to the schools districts, while $6000 is road money and $13,000 drainage funds. Mr. Montgomery explained that town districts had no direct credits but were interested in unapportioned money.

Following is a list of the districts and the money they had on hand at the time of closing:

Graysboro	$ 250
Rockview	212
Diebold	287
Head	381
Scherer	100
Wylie	263
Bleda	256
New Hamburg	561
Benton	163
Bryeans	573
Big Island	1300
Campbell	312
Owensby	184
Hickory Grove	186
Hunter, near Oran	1019
Perkins	1152
Lusk	312
Lemons	563
Crowder	1266
Sand Prairie	1000
McMullin	1074
Lennox	195
Tanner	564
Hunter, near Sikeston	839
Chaney	276
Baker	132
Miner Switch	131
Greer	209
Boardman	127

—Benton Democrat.

COUNTY COURT NEWS

G. J. Slickman, local registrar, $26.75.

Dr. E. J. Nienstedt, local registrar, $9.75.

Ordered the school fund loan made by J. Ed Green be foreclosed.

G. C. Bean, making assessment for 1929, $1493.33.

Oran special road district, taxes, $119.81.

Sikeston special road districts, taxes, $347.37.

Diehlstadt special road district, taxes, $55.81.

Blodgett special road district, taxes, $64.73.

Bank of Benton, checks for county treasurer, $10.53.

Ordered that $800 be transferred from construction fund of drainage district 15 to same fund in district 10, same to be replaced as soon as possible.

Emil Steck, postage for 1928, $160.

Buxton & Skinner, printing, $85.15.

Above proceedings are for February term.

Bond of all road overseers fixed at $500: E. J. Seyer, A. V. Lauck, F. J. Amrhein, J. M. Arnold, A. B. Greer, C. M. Beardslee, John Eskey, Louis Kilhafner, Clarence Abernthy, Otto Bugg, E. E. Grant, C. A. Boardman.

Thos. Madden, bus fare to Ft. Wayne, Ind., to aid in reaching relatives.

C. D. M. Gupton, coffin for May Thomas, $20.

C. E. Felker, commissioner, $64.60; repairs, $39.88; salary, $191.66.

Dr. T. R. Frazer, local registrar, $4.50.

Dr. H. V. Ashley, local registrar, $4.50.

Axel Kjer, local registrar, $5.25.

Illmo Jimplicute, printing, $95.25.

Missouri Utilities Co., light bulbs, $23.56.

Bell Telephone Co., rentals, $29.25.

Sikeston Herald, printing for recorder, $28.50.

T. F. Henry, salary, $208.34.

H. M. Zaricor, salary, $100.

Heisserer's Store, suplies, $267.36.

Tom Scott, board of prisoner, $1.75.

Statement of T. F. Henry for fees aproved.

Ordered that Evin Burke, ditch overseer, be instructed to remove all fences across drainage ditches or charges will be placed against owners or tenants with the prosecuting attorney; it having been found that such obstructions have caused damage to butments of bridges in the county. It is ordered that county clerk mail copy of this order to each road overseer in the county.

J. F. Waters of Sikeston is issued permit to prescribe wine or ethyl alcohol.

A. J. Renner, salary and expense, $270.83.

Buxton & Skinner, printing, $5.66.

M. E. Montgomery, salary, $235.03.

E. L. McClintock, salary, $19.40.

Dr. U. P. Haw, expense, $56.

Tillie Witt, expense, $50.

Thad Stubbs, expense and salary, $91.66.

Wade Malcolm, salary, $75.

Sikeston Standard, printing, $4.

Sikeston Herald, printing, 80c.

Barnard Stationery Co., printing $5.80.

American Disinfectant Co., $42.82.

L. A. Diebold, repairing roof on sheriff's residence, $4.50.

Southeast Missouri Lumber Co., material for same, $5.

J. C. Diebold, work at county farm, $45.

O. F. Anderson, salary, $175; exense, $60.54.

Piggott Handle Co., sweeping compound, $7.

Hugh Stephens Co., printing, $4.25.

Chaffee Signal, printing, $1.

Tom Scott, board of prisoners $391.50.

Silas Butler, salary, $100.

Chas. Bollinger, salary, $100.

Sikeston Standard, printing, $138.

Missouri Utilities Co., lights and power, $146.29.

H. D. Rodgers premium on $10,000 policy on warehouse and contents, $80.

Statement of receipts and expenditures of Blodgett special road district approved.

L. P. Gober agrees to pay 1928 taxes on lots 4, 5 block 1; block 2; lots 7 to 12 block 4, all C. & A. J. Matthews addition to Vanduser, if 1926 and 1927 taxes be voided; same is accepted.

Assessment on block 2 C. & A. J. Matthews addition to Vanduser is reduced from $540 to $300.

Taxes in sum of $1,671.98 in district 15, on county farm, are paid.

C. E. Felker, freight, $118.66.

E. J. Noonan, services drainage district 18, $100; use of car, $28.

Gup Harrison, labor, $24.50.

Wm. Morie, labor, $15.

Beall & Son, printing ,$15.27.

L. A. Schott, coal, $52.16.

Tom Scott, phone calls, $7.45.

Mike Welter, coffin for J. W. Stuckey, $20.

Evin Burke, ditch overseer, $81.

Ditch clearing allowances: Oliver Christy $40, E. L. Fields $16, J. H. Mayberry $40, Ben Hahn $6, H. E Luber $32, Wm. Werneck $110, Fritz Luber $16, J. T. Smith $24, J. H. Kready $7.57, Martin Brown $10, D. D. Gilliland $24, Jake Wilkerson $10, Wm. Oliver $107.60, J. W. Moody $12, Paul Buchol $6.65, R. H. Gunter $20, W. A. Clark $15, W. R. Milem $16, Denton Lynn $10, Rudolh Palmer $16, J. L. Tanner $18.67.

L. Klifel, board of John Faulkner, $20.

Mrs. B. Bolen, temorary relief, $10.

H. Bissell, bridge work, $75.

Oran special road district, taxes, $81.98.

Sikeston special road district, taxes, $161.61.

Blodget special road district, taxes $80.42.

Diehlstadt special road district, taxes, $12.7.

Inquest costs Thelma Hendricks $7.40.

Inquest costs Willie Winkler, $9.80.

G. D. M. Gupton, coffin for Cove Brown, $20.

Annual settlement of Emil Steck is approved.

J. W. Heeb, expense to Jefferson City and services, $50.50; George Buchanan, same, $51.10; J. S. Smith, same, $41.62.—Benton Democrat.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year.

Seed Corn

It pays to plant good Seed. Seed Corn costs only about 35c per acre and it does not pay to plant cheap seed.

I offer HAND SELECTED and GRADED corn ready for the planter:

St. Charles Red Cob White, per bu.	$2.50
Leaming Yellow or St. Charles Yellow, per bu.	$2.50
90-Day Yellow, per bu.	$2.50
Half and Half Cotton Seed, Tennessee grown 43% turnout, per 100 lbs.	$5.00

DAN McCOY SEED COMPANY
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Office McCoy-Tanner Bldg.

INDUSTRIAL NEWS FROM OVER MISSOURI

Bolivar—Hutcheson-Blue Furniture Company opened in new 3-story building.

Kansas City Asphalt Mining and Milling Co. extensively improved mining and milling plant five miles east of Liberal.

Elvins—Streets of this place to be paved.

New lead and zinc field near Diamond being developed.

St. Charles—Building under construction here will house bowling alleys.

Bolivar—Building occupied by Wynn Shoe Store remodeled and redecorated.

St. Charles—Local laundry plant changed hands.

Trenton—Roads in this vicinity will be improved this summer.

J. C. Penney Company will establish store in Neosho about July 1.

Edina—Building activities on upward trend in this place.

Union Electric & Power Company opened offices on remodeled quarters at St. Charles.

Contract awarded for graveling five miles Lanagan-Pineville highway.

North Kansas City—R. W. Yates Laundry Company will build addition to double capacity of present plant.

Odessa—Vitaphone equipment being installed at Dixie Theatre.

North Kansas City—Feed mill will be built here at once.

Maysville has new novelty and variety store.

Bethany—Two-story brick business building under construction here.

Keytesville has new bakery.

Missouri Union Telephone Company installed thoroughly modern telephone system in newly completed building at Butler.

Davis Chevrolet Company, Inc., opened salesrooms in Harrisonville.

Keytesville has new bakery.

Missouri Union Telephone Company installed thoroughly modern telephone system in newly completed building at Butler.

St. Charles—Store building under construction on Clay Street.

Greentop—Greentop Oil Company changed hands recently.

Gallatin—Sound producing equipment installed at Courter Theatre.

Contracts awarded for construction of two 80-foot bridges over Shoal Creek Ditch near Dawn and near Ludlow.

Street paving activities underway in Marceline.

Lexington streets to be oiled.

Warsaw—Interior of local courthouse redecorated.

Garden City—Community Ice Plant improved.

Prospects bright for establishment of J. C. Penney store at Unionville.

Work resumed at St. Charles Brick Plant.

Approaches to bridge across drainage ditch west of Gainsville recently completed.

Holden—Biophone equipment installed at Lyric Theatre.

In England, in the 17th century, accidentally fires were made the subject of a petition to the king, whose advisors, after investigation, sent out what was termed a king's brief to churches, sheriffs, justices of the peace, and others, asking for contributions to make good the loss.

Vandalia—Second incubator installed at Tallent Hatchery.

Marceline—Confectionery established in remodeled Hemmings Building.

TO MAKE YOUR COWS SHOW PROFITS Feed



Gristo Milk Maker

is the answer to the Dairyman's every trouble.

It will keep that "oniony" and grassy taste from the milk and insures firm, yellow butter.

For Sale at Grocery, Seed and Feed Stores

Scott County Milling Company

"Every Substantial Product of Grain"

SCOTT COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.
BENTON, MISSOURI
COMPLETE ABSTRACTS OF TITLE TO LANDS AND TOWN LOTS IN THIS COUNTY
HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.
Farm Loans, Long Time, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
Low Rates
Complete Protection
State Farm Mutual
BLOOMINGTON, ILL.
Largest Legal Reserve Mutual In The World
R. Q. BROWN
SIKESTON, MO.
Manager S. E. Mo. District

"VOICES FROM THE SCREEN"
SEE AND HEAR
5 Big Acts of Talking Pictures 5
THURSDAY, MAY 2nd
Tokio Theatre Morehouse, Mo.
ALSO GOOD SHOW EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT

The Importance of the Jacket Ensemble

The Mode Stresses the Charm of the Jacket Varied Lengths as an Accompaniment to the Afternoon Frock



Color Combinations Dominate the Mode

A CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT
new lower prices
PLYMOUTH
Now $655
AND UPWARDS
F. O. B. FACTORY

IN the lowest-priced field, Plymouth is more than ever the outstanding full-size car giving ample room for five grown-ups. It is still the only car near its price equipped with weather-proof hydraulic brakes on all four wheels.

It is more than ever the one car at its price combining modern performance with modern style and luxury.

Plymouth—Six body styles, $655 to $695. All prices f. o. b. factory.

HARRIS MOTOR CO.
SIKESTON, MO.

LAREDO SOY BEANS
COW PEAS
Selected quality, hand picked, tipped, nubbed and shelled
SEED CORN
Sikes-McMullin Grain Co.
SIKESTON, MO.

'Saturday's Children'
Will Be Shown At The
MALONE THEATRE
SIKESTON
"Southeast Missouri's Prettiest Playhouse"
Friday Afternoon and Evening April 26

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising. per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices. minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

This Tuesday morning, a finance committee working without pay, will endeavor to subscribe $2500 to carry out the plans worked out by another committee, to construct two drainage ditches, one north of the city and one west. Public sentiment was thoroughly aroused several months ago, and everyone was in favor of pushing the measure to an early completion. Now its the time for property owners, especially in the affected areas, to come forward and donate to the full extent of their ability, so that in the future a repetition of what happened February 26, will be impossible. $2500, according to engineers' estimates, will remove a civic blot which has existed periodically for the past six years. The committees composed of Charles Hebbeler, J. F. Cox, Joe Matthews, Ned Matthews, W. H. Sikes, N. E. Fuchs, G. B Greer and Lacy Allard have given over the greater part of the spare time for the past two months working on plans, signing up right-of-way, interviewing persons and working hard. G. J. Phillips, Maintenance Engineer, with the Highway Department, has donated many hours of his valuable time to running surveys and levels, meeting with the committee and with property owners, and finally, he has prepared estimates which ordinarily would cost in the neighborhood of $400 or $500. All of this work, will be for nothing and Sikeston will still retain its "black eye" in the estimation of the touring public, who happen to strike town during a heavy rain, if property owners. citizens of Sikeston, and landowners do not rise to the occasion and place their stamp of approval upon the work thus far completed by signing up the full amount requested by engineer Phillips and the committee.

* * *

The management of The Standard has never countenanced unfair or unethical practices to secure advertising or printing for this shop. We are trying to publish a paper that will stand on its merits and that is all our solicitors have to offer patrons. We will not promise to purchase a new set of tires, a radio, a frigidaire, new clothes or new anything else, if they will cancel a contract with a competitor, neither are our solicitors permitted to claim to be entitled to all of any concern's business because we do, or do not, belong to the same church, or lodge, or bootleg gang. It takes money to pay the hands, buy food and ice cream cones for the kids, and luxuries we can do without.

* * *

Since Friday, several showers have visited this section accompanied by a high wind. No particular damage is reported, though heavy hail from Cape Girardeau north did some damage. If no further rainfall occurs plowing and planting will be resumed the middle of the week. Wheat is reported ten to fifteen days earlier than in many years.

* * *

Paul Drake of the Duplex Printing Co., Battle Creek, Mich., was a caller at The Standard office the latter part of the week. The object of his visit was to talk a fast press for our shop. Perhaps the next few weeks will find us in position to talk a larger and faster press, but at this time, we are awaiting the crop outlook in Southeast Missouri.

* * * *

A good deed every day could well be the motto of some of our mature church people and not leave it all to the Boy Scouts. Little is expected of the worldly class, but when church members shoot craps, drink moonshine whiskey, play bridge or poker, smoke, chew and cuss, dance, and fish on Sunday, they are not in position to influence outsiders to join the church. Each one of us are known to the community and to God and to pretend to be so religious and practice everything else will get us no where in the end. The real christian man or woman is one who tries hard to practice and live by the Golden Rule.

* * *

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year

Let One Call Do It All

For Your Car's Sake

We are always ready to serve you you with the best of Service and Supplies and with a liberal supply ply of Courtesy.

Car Washing

Polishing *Greasing* *Oiling*

Alemiting

Gasoline and Oils

Battery Service and Repairs

Batteries

Fisk Tires and Tubes

Now Is The Time To Buy Tires

BEFORE THE MILEAGE IS ALL USED IN YOUR OLD ONES, TRADE THOSE IN NOW TOWARD A NEW SET

We make it easy for you to start the season on new rubber—on tires that are fresh stock and of the most dependable quality.

We sell you Fisk Tires, made by one of the largest rubber companies in the world with a product that through many years has earned an enviable name for quality and reliability.

WHY KEEP YOUR PRESENT TIRES UNTIL THEIR LAST MILE IS RUN? CHANGE THEM BEFORE THEY REACH THE DANGER POINT. Salvage the unused mileage. It is the economical way and much the most satisfactory way.

Let us serve you—we want to do it and you will be glad we did.

Air-Mist Auto Laundry

Phone 702 230 West Center Street

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

Add this to your stock of worked-over similes: As busy as a one-eyed man at the Follies.

The Old Time Dad again enters print this issue with a review of his experiences with women of gay coloring, and with a few views on bustles anr hoop skirts. Many of our readers have shown an interest in the arguments, which have, so far, been free of petty personal mud slinging.

Looks to us as though more farmers would investigate the proposition of growing early spring vegetables after the fashion of a round half dozen Sikeston farmers, who Saturday shipped about 500 bushels of radishes to the market, and who plan to ship anothes car the first of this week.

The plan calls for a little outlay of work and expense along in February but the crop is harvested and on the market by May 1. Bank accounts are swelled considerably by May 15, and the ground can be disced and replanted for the second crop in plenty of time. In fact, one farmer stated that he would make enough from his crop of radishes to finance half of his regular acreage of heavy crops, corn, soybeans, sudan grass, sunflowers and goodness knows what not.

But perhaps the objection to this crop is similar to the objection raised with Mr. Greer and his milk cows: The latter said, who the hell would milk a cow, and the former might say, and "who the hell wants to pull radishes".

Might as well break into the game, though, because farming, like making love, is just one darn thing after another.

An editorial writer says: "Instead of trying to determine where we came from and where we are going to, why don't scientists try to determine where we are, which is equally important". And that's exactly what bank statements and accountants are for, to find out where we are.

LIBRARY RECEIVES SHIPMENT OF FICTION FOR BOYS-GIRLS

By special request on the part of Mrs. Harold Trowbridge, librarian the Jefferson City library has sent a shipment of books of fiction, and adventiure which should prove interesting to any red blooded boy or girl.

A complete list of the most popular books in the State library included in this shipment available now is given: Treasurer of the Lake, Valley of the Kings, Enchanted Canyon, Sweetwater Trail, Ghost House, Old Dark House, Silver Dice, Varanoff Tradition, The Ghost of Hemlock Canyon Scott Bruton on the Range, Call of the Canyon, and the Vanishing American. Mrs. Trowbridge is also in receipt of three books, requested by townspeople and high school students, including Old Father of Waters, The Fortunate Wayfarer, Listen Moon Somewhere South in Sonora and Sundown Slim. In the list of heavier, historical literature are the following books: The United States Senate and the International Court, The World Court, and the War of 1812.

The Librarian stated Monday afternoon, that it is now possible to take out two books at one time, returnable within two weeks. The library is open regularly on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. Business was excellent last Saturday, when a total of 75 books were called for.

Recent arrivals on the book shelves include a donation of 126 volumes by Mrs. C. E. Brenton.

Once in a while the writer indulges in a bit of playful badinage through columns of the paper with persons whom he cherishes especially as friends. About two-thirds of the time the subject of the joke gets more than two-thrids sore, which causes one to wonder whether the friendship isn't more one-sided than we had thought.—Caruthersville Democrat-Argus.

* * *

Highway 61 between Ancell and Benton must be an expensive piece of road to try to keep up, it has been for nearly two months in a deplorable condition for a State highway. A big force of men are kept at work on it every day, and no doubt the highway commission is doing all in its power to remedy it, but there is evidently something wrong in the system. It would be interesting to know just how much money has been paid out on this nine miles of road since the highway department took it over and what have we got? Short stretches of good gravel road and stretches of sink holes and quagmire. Dumping tons of gravel in these sink holes and soft spots daily appears to do no good, we don't know what the remedy is, but the highway engineers should know.—Illmo Jimplicute.

OLD-TIME DAD "GETS HOT" IN LETTER TO WOMAN "THAT WEARS THE GAY COLORS"

The Old-Time Dad's article has been condensed as much as possible in an effort to save space. All the ideas have been retained and we believe, accurately presented.

The Editor.

The Old-Time Dad has gotten himself into trouble, it seems. It was Billie Bryant, I believe, that said "to get out of trouble, go through with it". So I'll go on through.

I will give an illustration to show that the dolling up of the ladies often helps to work to the downfall of some. We oftimes see a young couple happily married—for awhile. The first thing wifie knows, hubby is chasing around after strange women and the only reason wifie can see for hubby's disgraceful conduct, is that the other woman is all dolled up and looks pretty all the time; so the little wife decides that perhaps if she did the same thing, she could win back the stray. She tries to look her best, but hubby is so far gone, that he doesn't come back. He cares nothing about his wife being all dolled up. On the other hand, the gentleman, if you will excuse me calling him that, who lives just over the way, is tickled to death and the first thing his wife knows, he has his old neck stretched out in the "dolled up" wife's direction—with the hope of getting it hugged. Then and there, another wife has a job trying to keep another husband within the bonds of decency.

Such matters finally go to court and lead to the breaking up of two families instead of one. The final result is that the country is being flooded, with grass widows, grass widowers and grass orphans, and these children seldom make good citizens.

Most folks, however, live lives far above reproach. Those I do not wish to criticise.

After studying the problem of sex education for boys and girls for over two years, and adding more years devoted to finding a way of presenting my ideas without being offensive, I find that my articles on the matter have offended at least one young lady. So far I have lost no skin, and I still have the one little wisp of hair that I had in the beginning. While I attribute my good luck thus far to the fact that Sikeston and Cape Girardeau are some forty miles apart, I am still thankful for the letter the lady sent me, in which among other things, she indicts me for slandering Cape Girardeau girls. I do not believe the case will stand in court; but if I remember the dance oschestra was advertised as "hot stuff". I was merely ignorant and wanted to know what "hot stuff" was, and the lady kindly came forward and explained, and as far as I'm concerned, the explanation is satisfactory.

As I understand it, if the girl has the ability to produce good music she is hot stuff. Even so, if one could make extra fine biscuits, she also would be hot stuff. I am thankful for the knowldege for I am much wiser now on that subject than I once was.

The only thing we grouches have to grouch about is that we did not know what "hot stuff" was before the dance; because the old folks whose joints squeak like a rusty gate every time they move, might have found relief in an application of that 'hot stuff" at the dance—more good perhaps than the hot stuff linament they have been rubbing on for the past twenty years. However, I still prefer the linament.

The lady said something about hoop skirts. About the only recollections I have of hoop skirts is that they were fine places for the kiddies to play hide and seek under. To be sure when a kid hid under grandma's hoop skirt, and by having grandma tell him just when to skedaddle, he was sure to make a home run every time. But when our flappers get to be grandmothers, a kid will have a hard time hiding beneath her skirt. I think it would rather be a game of seek and find the skirt.

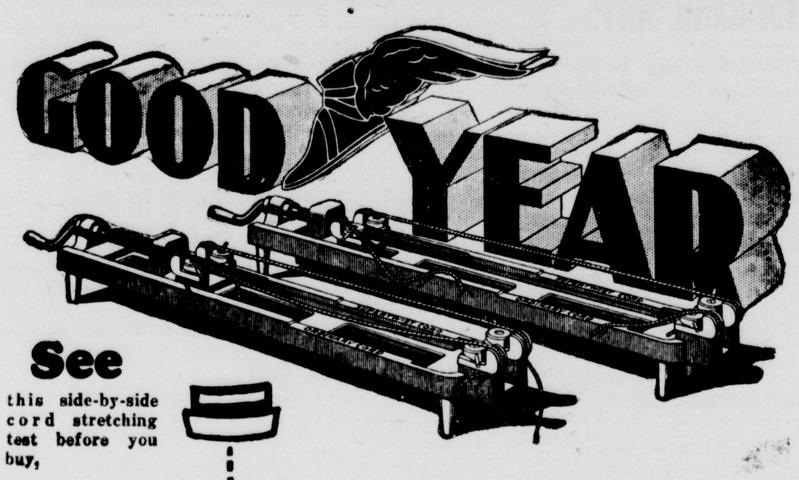
Regarding bustles. I once saw a picture of this contraption, and judging from the picture, I think it would be a fine thing if all ladies wore them today. Then we would not see so many ladies sitting on young men's laps as we do for there would not be room for girl and bustle both. The bustle might be on his lap, but the girl would be somewhere in the distance.

The lady from Cape said she was coming to Sikeston this summer on a visit, but I hope she will give me warning so I can arrange my work so I can be away—fishing.

AN OLD TIME DAD.

West Plains' Knights of Pythias Lodge to erect building in near future.

Has your dustpan a firm straight edge which fits the floor so that part of the dust is not brushed underneath? A long-handled dustpan saves much stooping.



See this side-by-side cord stretching test before you buy,



Demand Proof!—

Conversation is cheap. Claims are easy to make. When anybody tries to tell you that he has "as good a tire as a Goodyear"—or perhaps "a better tire"—make him PROVE it! He can't! But WE CAN AND WILL PROVE TO YOU why Goodyears can't be equaled! Come in—see the patented Supertwist Cord used only in Goodyear Tires stretched beside the regular standard cord. You'll be surprised! Demand proof of us—we have it!

Lowest Prices *on* Finest Tires Goodyear Has Ever Built!

Lifetime Guaranteed!

New Improved GOODYEAR Pathfinders



Balloons	High Pressure
29x4.40	30x3½
$7.50	$6.95

Lifetime Guaranteed!

Famous Goodyear All-Weather—*Better Than Ever!*

29x4.50	30x4.50	31x5.25	33x6.00
$9.50	$10.50	$15.50	$18.75

For People Who Want the Finest Quality Money Can Buy—
GOODYEAR - DOUBLE EAGLES

These Prices are On Your Wheel Prices With Our Helpful Year Round Service

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT — THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE — Sensenbaugh's SUPER SERVICE STATION — SIKESTON

PROBATE COURT NEWS

Lacy Allard is appointed executor of estate of Carrie Roper, deceased.

Minnie Halter is appointed guardian of estate of Marie and Ralph Halter, with bond at $300, signed by Charley Slinkard and J. L. Robertson.

S. J. Wade makes semi-annual settlement in estate of Martha Scherer, showing balance of $80.15 due estate.

Katie Scherer makes final settlement in estate of Joseph Scherer and she is discharged.

Rich Sanders, administrator estate of Yancy Sanders, makes first settlement in said estate.

Flo Davis, administratrix estate of R. J. Davis, makes first and final settlement, showing balance of $10,-156.65 due widow.

C. D. Harris shows balance of $167.51 due Lillian Harris, in annual settlement.

Annual settlement by L. A. Tohill in estate of Ethel Tohill shows balance of $220.92.

E. J. Malone, Jr. and C. L. Malone are appointed administrators of estate of E. J. Malone, with bond at $10,000, signed by Mamie Malone, Mrs. Earl Johnson, W. B. Malone and J. R. Malone.

Final settlement by Josephine Welter in estate of Jacob Welter, and she is discharged as administratrix.

Martha Taylor shows balance of $1201.45 overpaid in estate of R. L. Taylor.

H. F. Emerson, guardian H. F. Emerson, Jr. and others, shows balance of $421.44 in annual settlement.

Annual settlement by W. J. Page, guardian Cline and Willis Page, shows balance of $492.12.—Benton

Willow Springs—Royal Cash store changed ownership.

Hot roast beef sandwiches are made by toasting slices of bread on one side, spreading the toasted side with butter, and placing slices of cold roast beef between, next to the toasted sides of the bread. Now toast the outside of each sandwich, place on hot plates, pour hot gravy over each sandwich, and garnish with a sprig of parsley and a pickle.

Meat loaf or roll is an economical meat dish. Some of the cheaper cuts can be used in making it. All that is not eaten hot is suesful for cold slices, sandwiches, or hash. Any lean meat may be used. Allow a medium-sized onion to each two pounds of meat, and 1 egg to hold the chopped meat together. Fine dry bread crumbs and any preferred seasonings may be added.

BLUFF WINS TRACK MEET AT CHARLESTON

The Poplar Bluff track team walked away with first honors at the district track meet held at Charleston last Friday afternoon. The Mules rolled up a total of 55 1-3 points; Charleston managed to gather 40 5-6; Cape Girardeau came third with 36 Jackson took fourth place and Sikeston limped in to bring up the rear in the five-team event.

All of the teams represented will go to Cape Girardeau for the official district contests this Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27.

Lane of Charleston was the individual star of the meet with 15 points to his credit; Duckles of the Bluff, was a close second with 14 1-2.

100-yard dash—Time: 10.6—Lane Charleston, first; Pipkin, Poplar Bluff, second; Abernathy, Cape Girardeau, third; Kinkead, Poplar Bluff, fourth.

Shot put—Distance: 30.4—Lee, Charleston, first; Sutton, Sikeston, second; Duckles, Poplar Bluff, third; Haden, Sikeston, fourth.

One-half mile run—Time: 2:18.—Lawson, Poplar Bluff, first; Sebaugh Cape Griardeau, second; Small, Charleston, third; Giambelluca, Poplar Bluff, fourth.

Pole Vault—Height: 10:4.—Warmath, Poplar Bluff, first; Putz, Jackson, second; Simmons, Charleston, third; Doss, Sikeston, and Caruthers, Cape Girardeau, tied for fourth.

440-yard dash—Time: 56:8.—Duckles, Poplar Bluff, first; Small, of Charleston, second; Crabtree, Cape Girardeau, third; Rowe, Charleston, fourth.

High Jump—Height: 54.—Jackson, first; Phelps, Jackson, second; Wise, Charleston, third; Brase, Cape Girardeau, fourth.

220-yard hurdles—Times: 23:6.—Wessel, Jackson, first; Brase, Cape Girardeau, second; Lane, Charleston, third; Knott, Poplar Bluff, fourth.

High hurdles—Time: 17.—Lane of Charleston, first; Brase, Cape Girardeau, second; Knott, Poplar Bluff, third.

Javelin throw—Distance: 143.4—Darling, Cape Girardeau, first; Watson, Sikeston, second; Walters, Jackson, third; Jones, Jackson, fourth.

440-yard relay—Time:48:5.—Poplar Bluff, first; Cape, second; Charleston, third; Sikeston, fourth.

One-mile run—Time:5:12:8.— Vanderpool, Poplar Bluff, first; Sebaugh, Cape Girardeau, second; Gentry, of Charleston, third; Grobe, Poplar Bluff, fourth.

880-yard relay—Time: 1:43:3.—Cape Girardeau, first; Charleston second; Poplar Bluff, third; Jackson, fourth.

Broad jump—Distance: 20 feet, 6 inches—Leslie, Cape Girardeau, first; Lane, Charleston, second; Duckles, Poplar Bluff, third and Kinkead, of Poplar Bluff, fourth.

Discus—110 feet, 2 inches—Essary Poplar Bluff, first; Warmath, Poplar Bluff, second; Sutton, Sikeston, third; Lee, Charleston, fourth.

J. C. Penney Company moved Carthage store to new and modern quarters.

A talking machine invented by an Australian uses only a needle and cone to reproduce records, the usual tone arm and sound chamber being omitted.

FISH STATES THAT HE WAS ONLY NIBBLING WHEN NEGRO WOMAN FELL DEAD

The news writer on this paper appreciates the zealous checkup on his efforts by other parties with special reference to the story of a negro woman, who dropped dead while fishing, last week. In the first place the statement was made that she "hooked" a five-pound fish. Any follower of the Izaak Walton sport will support the claim that "hooking a fish" is one thing and landing him is another. When interviewed, the fish stated his weight was slightly overestimated. He was reared, he said, in the main diversion channel and had only recently taken up his abode in the small latteral near the negro cabin. His weight, according to the scales on his back, was exactly four pounds and three ounces, and correction is hereby made. Seriously, Coroner Dempster informs us that he "was only joshing" when he stated that the woman hooked, landed or tried to land the fish.

GAME OF CHANGING THE BABIES BRINGS TROUBLE

Our good friend, Jim Pitman, wins the marbles, we believe with his story, true or fabricated, of a stunt "pulled" years ago by a group of his friends. The custom was, according to "Pit", for farmers to come to the litle country church in farm wagons. Straw bedding, quilts and blankets made a soft depository for the babies in the family during the trip to the church and served also as a "bed" for the babes during the services. Some fertile brain the crowd of youngsters in Pitman's gang, hatched the idea of changing babies during one particular Sunday church service. The congregation filed out, stood for a few minutes talking over matters of farm interest and with a glance at the wagon bed baby cribs each farmer and his wife drove home. Hard roads were not then in existence, and many farmers lived miles apart, so when the truth was known, great was the lament. Several boys left the community soon after shotgun parties were organized, concludes Mr. Pitman.

SMALL AUDIENCE ENJOYS FREE MUSICAL PROGRAM

A program of one hour's duration, composed of musical and vocal contest selections given by entrants of the Sikeston high school in the Cape Girardeau curricular and musical contests this week-end was enjoyed by a small but appreciative audience in the high school gymnasium Sunday afternoon. The selections of the glee club and mixed quartette drew special attention, and followers of the school point out that the results this year exceed those of the past two years.

ARCHBISHOP GLENNON TO BE HERE MAY 16

Xavier Catholic Church is undergoing a repapering and redecorating process in preparation for the annual confirmation exercises to be held this year on May 16. Archbishop John J. Glennon of St. Louis will preside at the exercises this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bush of Charleston visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young, Sunday.

LIGHTNING ROUTS PNEUNMONIA VICTIM

Lightning and queer pranks have always been associated in reality and story, but F. E. Ferril, farmer, living on the ridge about one mile east of Sikeston and victim of pneumonia, had the odd experience last Saturday night to have a bolt strike his sick bed, scorch the bedding and slightly burn his hand, destroy the house entirely, and then to escape alive.

Mr. Ferril has been sick for some weeks. A storm came up from the Southwest Saturday night about 9 o'clock, reaching its height in a severe electrical display accompanied by a strong wind, rain and some hail. The particular bolt of lightning which struck the Ferril home, came about 10:30 o'clock. The family escaped with minor injuries and is being cared for at the home of Ralph Whitesides, a neighbor. The sick man was reported as being very low Monday morning. No insurance was carried on the household goods.

The house on the Early Malcolm farm in the same neighborhood and occupied by the James Bruner family, was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin Sunday night. The Bruner family was visiting at the Malcolm home at the time of the fire, and saved nothing. No insurance was carried.

TON OF OLD MAGAZINES ADDS $13.75 TO SCOUT FUND

The first truck load of old magazines collected by the Boy Scouts and sold last Saturday on the Cairo Market brought $13.75, according to Wilbur Ensor, Scoutmaster. The first shipment weighed 2500 pounds. Scoutmaster Ensor stated that almost enough magazines for another shipment had been collected by Monday morning, and that the Scouts are very anxious to receive additional calls from Sikeston housekeepers about their discarded magazines. The money will be used to send the Scouts on their annual camping trip to Irondale, Mo.

Scout Tag Day and a Scout Bake Sale will be held next Saturday to raise additional funds. Six young ladies have offered their services to sell tags on that day, and a group of Sikeston women, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Earl Malone, will conduct the bake sale.

The Scouts held their Court of Honor at the Methodist church basement last night (Monday), beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Scoutmaster Ensor issued a special invitation to all parents and townspeople to visit the Court.

SCHOOL BOARD TO SELECT TEACHERS THIS WEDNESDAY

Vancancies and replacements in the teaching staff in the local school system will be filled at the annual meeting of the School Board this Wednesday night. Few vacancies exist, according to Supt. Ellise, and more than enough applications of high quality have been received to fill those.

Wanda Lee Walker visited Anita Bebout at Bertrand, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton were dinner guests at the home of H. C. Blanton, Sunday.

MAKES SCRAP BOOK FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN IN ST. LOUIS MASONIC HOME

Charles E. Reid of 5351 Delmar Blvd., St. Louis, writes the office Sunday that he visited the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children for the first time last week. Mr. Reid lives at the Masonic Home in that city and states that during his spare time, he amused himself by making a scrap book out of pictures cut from old magazines, bits of poetry, "pasted on sheets of paper in rather miscellaneous order". The whole collection was enclosed in a loose leaf note book cover, and was presented to the matron of the Shriners' Home.

A peculiar incident of the visit is set forth, is Mr. Reid's own words: "She", the matron", cordially approved of the scrap book, and took me to a girls' ward where a dozen or more nice girls were under treatment. The singular incident is that the first one I spoke to and asked her name and where she was from was Flavia Carroll, at home in Sikeston. Lying on her neat, clean bed with her feet apparently trussed up, she struck me as a remarkably pretty girl, and her sweet voice and bright interest in the scrap book, and her and my mutual knowledge of Sikeston people, won my heart right away. There are 95 children in the hospital and all seem to be improving, and a long waiting list is held in the office".

E. P. BARNETT TAKES PLACE VACATED BY CLYDE GRAHAM, PROJECT ENGINEER

E. P. Barnett, formerly on plans and surveys on Highway 61 in Division 10, has been promoted to project engineer to succeed Clyde Graham, promoted last week to Construction Engineer in Division 3, with headquarters in Hannibal, Mo.

COACH WHITMER TO BE SUPT. IN ELKLAND, MO

C. F. "Coach" Whitmer has accepted a position as Superintendent of the Elkland, Mo., school. He takes his new charge this fall. An eight-pound baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Whitmer last Thursday morning. Mother and babe are getting alone fine, and we are reliably informed that the Coach is also expected to recover, as the attending physician stated that he has yet to lose a father.

JEALOUSY IS MOTIVE IN SLAYING OF FARMER

Poplar Bluff, April 20.—Lige Baker, 40, farmer, of Bradley, just west of Doniphan, was shot to death last night in a fight with Harrison Gann, 38, his neighbor. Gann's condition is so serious he was taken to a hospital for treatment.

A coroner's inquest was being held at the Baker home this afternoon, but because of poor telephone service, the result of the inquest could not be obtained.

Baker and Gann were neighbors. It was reported by the officers that they had a fight Wednesday and last night when they met they engaged in another encounter. Baker was a bachelor and resided with his sister. Gann is married. Officers were told that jealousy is said to have been responsible for the shooting.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. I. H. Dunaway at Morehouse Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Election of officers for the years beginning October 1929 and 1930 will be in order.

The program will be: Resolved that the present jury system is inadequate, with Mrs. C. H. Denman as leader.

Jacobs Arrested In Detroit

E. F. Jacobs, who has been arrested at Detroit on a charge of having embezzled $306.59 from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., by which he was employed in the vicinity of Hayti, Mo., is to be returned to Pemiscot County for trial. A warrant for Jacobs arrest was issued by Squire Tom M. Smith of Caruthersville, on complaint of M. E. Stapleton, an agent of the insurance company.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Horne attended the funeral of J. V. Bandy at Chaffee, Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Randol Wilson, Mrs. Moore Greer, Misses Ruby Evans and Myra Tanner drove to St. Louis Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Tyson and baby of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Claud Hellem of Morehouse spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John O. Edwards.

Mrs. G. A. Dempster entertained with a buffet dinner Thursday night Those present were: Mrs. Ben Welter, Mrs. Elmer Werner and son, Mrs. J. H. Kready, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Malone and Art L. Wallhausen.

MALONE THEATRE—SIKESTON

"Southeast Missouri's Prettiest Playhouse"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Grinnell Brothers

FAMOUS MIDGET SHOW

Real Midget Performers Featuring the

Novelty Midget Band

Singers -:- Dancers -:- Real Entertainers

You Will Also See The Original

BOXING MIDGETS

One boy 36 inches tall, the other 40 inches.

See the Smallest Human Mother in the World

Moving Picture Program

WEDNESDAY

"Homesick"

with SONNY COHEN, MARJORIE BEEBE and HARRY SWEET

You'll laugh till you cry with the greatest comedy team of the screen in a roaring farce of thrills, romance and hilaricus situations! See

NEWS and Comedy—"HOT SPARKS"

THURSDAY

DOUGLAS MAC LEAN in

"The Carnation Kid"

He says it with flowers! You'll answer with showers—of laughs! The popular comedian turns to the underworld for uplifting laughter. Action! Suspense! Thrills! Romance! With lovely Frances Lee to please the eye! And a cast of well-known players, including Lorraine Eddy and Francis MacDonald.

Odditie—"QUIET WORKERS" and COMEDY

Change of Program Nightly

Admission 15 and 35c

50 H. S. STUDENTS ENTER CAPE MEET

Sikeston high school entrans in the Southeast Missouri scholastic and athletic events at Cape Girardeau this Friday and Saturday, number more than fifty and include the entire glee club, a mixed quartette, individual entrants in music, scholastic and athletic events.

Those who will make the trip this week-end and their respective subjects will be:

Agriculture—J. Law, A. McCarty, W. Ancell, A. Hayden, M. Taylor and G. Joyner.

Home Economcis—Mable Clark and Verda Chaney.

Declamation—Polly Killions. News Writing—Robert Strewe. Drama—Kemper Bruton, John Denman, Ann Beck, Edith Becker and Lewis Walker.

Vocal soloists—Maxine Finley and Emory Rose.

Groups include a mixed quartette composed of Josephine Hudson, Virginia Mount, Lynn Swaim and Kemper Bruton, and the entire high school glee club of 27 voices.

Piano—Margaret Whidden and Virginia Mount.

Six members of the track squads will also make the trip in compeetition for all-Southeast Missouri honors.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foley and children of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday in Sikeston with Mrs. Foley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Graham.

C. C. White of Sikeston, Judge Barry, representative from Mississiippi County, Misses Vivian Jackson and Eula Hahn and Mildred Rafferty of Mississippi County, came in from Jefferson City to spend the week.

CAR OF RADISHES SHIPPED SATURDAY

Sikeston radish growers shipped their first car load of radishes containing 535 bushels to the city markets Saturday, and were picking again Monday morning, with a view of starting another car that evening.

Picking or pulling of the crop has been delayed a few days pending the arrival of a car of bushel baskets, and a shipment of 75 pounds of rubber bands, all of which came in Friday of last week.

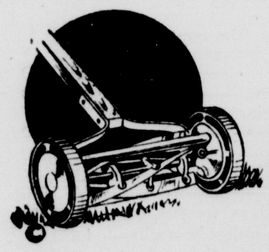
Pickers pull the radishes by hand dump them into a large vat, where they are thoroughly washed, then "bunchers" gather from 12 to 14 to gether, snap a rubber band around the tops, and packers place them in to bushels baskets. The first layer goes in tops down, then layers of cracked ice and more radishes are added until the last goes in tops down. The basket top is then wired in place.

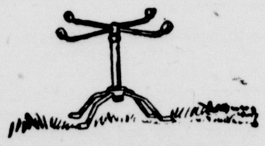
Shippers and growers in this district this year are: Ed Coleman, W. H. Sikes, Bill Baker, Jr., Frank W. Van Horne and J. F. Cox. About 50 men and boys worked Monday at the Sikeston Gin Co. platform washing, icing and packing the second car.

Miss Geraldine Wagner visited with homefolks over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hudson and children drove to Poplar Bluff Saturday and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Martin of Harrisburg, Ill., visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, Sunday and Monday.







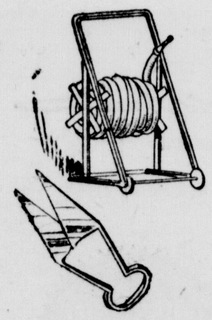
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For anything in paints or varnish this is the store of quality and helpful service.





Your lawn graces and glorifies your home. Nothing so lends distinction to a house as a well kept lawn—nothing so detracts from the the home appearance as unkempt surroundings.

14-inch Rake, Small Wheelbarrow, 16-inch Lawnmower, 4-tine Garden Fork, "Best Made" Hoe, Garden Hose, Fertilizer.



Phone 68

Sikes Hardware Company

Sikeston, Missouri

Low Week-End EXCURSION

EVERY SATURDAY — MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES — EVERY SUNDAY

ONE FARE PLUS 25c FOR ROUND TRIP

Between points where one way fare is not less than 51c nor more than $7.20. Minimum round trip fare $1.00.

Tickets honored on all Saturday and Sunday trains. Final limit midnight Monday following date of sale. Good in sleeping or parlor cars upon payment of usual space charges. Half fare for children.

For TICKETS, INFORMATION, *See* TICKET AGENT

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

When the Sikeston School Board meets next week to select teachers for the coming year, it is to be hoped that the members of the Board will not delegate their responsibility to someone else. Selecting school teachers—whose influence over the young life of the community is incalculable—is a serious matter, and should be done with every possible effort being made to secure the best obtainable. No School Board can shift responsibility for the work done by a teacher, no more than the employer for the character of work done by his employee. Sikeston schools have some splendid teachers now in service. They should be retained if possible. The Board knows it if there are those who should be replaced by more competent teachers. If the Board does what it knows is best for the schools, there should be no complaint over its selections.—Sikeston Herald.

Some one said not long ago that "Some of the school teachers in our town dance, play cards, smoke and allow the gentlemen great freedom. So we wonder what effect their conduct will have on our girls whom we are trying to rear modest, serious, clean and decent".—M. E. Church Bulletin.

The above paragraphs appearing just before the selection of teachers for the coming school year appears to many to be timed to explode for the purpose of injuring the superintendent and some of our local teachers. The Sikeston public are familiar with the reasons for editor Denman's enmity toward the superintendent, but it was a shock and surprise to all to see these worldly matters published in a church bulletin. Editor Denman prints the bulletin and both paragraphs reflects the same thought, hence the public is led to believe the editor is attempting to unload his spleen on the school by taking advantage of his opportunity and the printing of the bulletin. If the parson is responsible for the reflection, it brands him as a cheap demagogue and unfit to minister to the largest congregation in the city. It will be remembered that editor Denman took advantage of his opportunity and delivered a political speech in the Methodist Church house just before the election that was untimely and out of place, and now comes the slur at our teachers, that should be sufficient to keep every one of them from further attendance at this church while this editor and this preacher are in the saddle.

* * *

The Sikeston ball team expects to see a large crowd out next Sunday for their opening game. The past seyeral seasons we have had a wonderful team and some championship ball has been played. This season finds many of the old stars on deck and a field ful of prospects in sight. It will greatly encourage our boys to have the grand stand packed, and if we win, the gate receipts will help on the season's expense, and if we lose, the visitors will be tickled to carry home a sock full of Southeast Missouri dollars. Come out and help win the game for Sikeston.

* * *

There are times when moral encouragement to one who has been unfortunate means the turning point in the saving or the loss of a soul. It costs so little to hold out a helping hand that all of us should do our part to life up instead of pushing back, any boy or girl who may have strayed from the straight and narrow path.

* * * *

A member of the late grand jury informed The Standard editor that no indictment returned by the recent session was guided by politics or with an intent at persecution, but were returned on good and sufficient evidence. He likewise stated, that except for the statute of limitation some indictments would have been returned in some bribery cases as the evidence was conclusive.

* * * *

An addition to the Caruthersville jail is being built. All the jails of the country are filled to overflowing with Federal prisoners, nearly every one a violator of the prohibition law. We don't believe the 18th amendment will ever be obeyed until some revisions are made.

* * *

Fishing for fish and fishing for souls on Sunday was the order of the day here. The pulpits were all filled and the preachers were fishing for souls, while some of our he-men were out on the ditch banks trying to catch fish for the frying pan.

We suggest that the City Council at its next regular meeting, instruct the City Attorney and the City Clerk prepare and record on the books of the City, an itemized statement of the entire bonded indebtedness of Sikeston, and that the Council then make provision to retire these bonds on a yearly or semi-yearly basis. At the present time, it is necessary to sarceh several separate records for the various items, and then the complete history of any one bond issue cannot be obtained.

* * *

The Publishers Investment Corporation, a subsidiary of the International Paper & Power Co., has purchased two important Boston papers—the morning Herald and the evening Traveler. An investigation by the Federal Trade Commission requested by Senator Norris of Nebraska is pending. We believe that it should be made, for such a combination of special interests with an organ of public opinion is but another link in the chain to control, to direct and to influence for gain by the interests in question. Previous investigations have pretty well informed the country of the activities of power interests to influence public opinion. Text books have been doctored, university and techincal school professors have spread propaganda under the guise of scholarly and impartial analysis; paid advertising in the press sometimes in the form news articles and editorials have done more. Now the power and paper interests would control the press of Boston directly in the role of newspaper owners. We believe they have made a tragic mistake. The history of American journalism carries many notations of once great and powerful newspapers wrecked under the control of special groups. As organs for the power and paper interests we believe the two Boston papers will lose much of their ability to influence opinion, for a special interest organ is known as such. It must, for one thing, publish at stated intervals a statement of ownership. The companies in question are entirely within their constitutional rights in buying these powerful papers; but we believe that they have violated the dictates of sound journalistic policy in thus directly controlling the moutpiece.

* * *

The Herald seems to think the indictments returned against former Sheriff Dye were political, and intimates it is persecution instead of prosecution. The Standard takes little stock in that sort of talk, as no grand jury will vote indictments without grounds. We do know the two members from Richland Township were of the same political faith as Dye and do not believe either would sanction an indictment for anyone without just cause. The real reasons will be threshed out in court and if the ex-sheriff has been indicted without reason, he will be given a vindication that will clarify the atmosphere of a great deal of talk that has been going on for some time.

* * *

Now that the State Legislature has succeeded in kicking out two University of Missouri professors on the sex proposition, it now sees fit to try a bit of legislation in the form of social legislation on the same question—a bill providing for the sterilization of the unfit, which has its roots in pure sociology. Mentally incapacitated persons, epilepties, insane, carriers of incurable social diseases, habitual criminals and the like would be affected under the proposed measure. It was wrong in the opinion of the good people of Missouri, the Board of Curators of the State University, and of the Legislature, for a man who has devoted his lift to the study of social hygiene (including this proposed legislative measure) to ask opinions on sex questions of a group of supposedly mature students; but it is just, right and expedient for a group of bankers, lawyers, farmers, merchants, misfit politicians and other gifted men to propose social legislation of this magnitude. The measure itself has merits and demerits. Its merits lie in the fact that, if it could and would be enforced rigidly and by competent persons, the practice of sterilization of the lower tenth would eventually raise physical, mental and moral standards. Its demerits lie in the practical impossibility of adequate enforcement.

* * *

E. M. Lord of Osborn wants to know how is the best way to argue with a woman. There is no best way. Adam tried it and fell. Sampson tried it and lost his hair, as thousands have done since. Joab tried it but died. Solomon was a failure, and all men who have common horse sense, won't attempt it, will make a terrible mistake and be laughed at and scorned at by all the women. There is no best way, so forget it. P. S.: Ask George Bungle.—Stanberry Headlight.

* * * *

Lamar—Sound producing equipment installed at Plaza Theatre.

We take exception to an editorial in the April twentieth Post-Dispatch on the subject "Future of the Small Town". The editorial was written by and for city people. It is based upon Census Bureau figures, and one readily believes that figures do not lie. The writer ably states conditions. There is a definite cityward trend; there is a movement of chain stores into smaller communities, merchants are having an uphill fight; things are quieter. With these statements there's no disagreement; with the conclusion, however, that such conditions will continue in the future there is cause for disagreement. The writer must know that nearly all farmers and small town residents have cars, they have access to hard roads, which he believes will draw trade to larger city marketing centers. Justly so, but the same condition of easy transportation also lends itself to inter-city trading. It widens the trade area of the small-town merchant; this condition of easy travel facilitates banking and trade. Many small-town merchants are less than twentyfour hours behind the New York markets—a condition which is probably a revelation to the editorial writer of the Post-Dispatch. To borrow an illustration of what St. Louis can expect, take the case of the former shoe industry of that city. It has moved to smaller communities where rents and labor are cheaper. The writer deducts correctly when he states that there will be a weeding out of the dead wood. That applies to merchants who will not or cannot see the changing conditions, and who will not make preparations to meet those changes. But this is also true; those industries dependent upon exhaustible natural resources, lumber, minerals, oil to mention three, will eventually desert some towns and create others. In the future, however, those industries dependent upon cheap labor, cheap rents, agricultural raw products, cheaper power and more healthful living conditions those industries will create—they are creating—small towns with a very large future and one that is permanent.

* * * *

The Scott County Democrat recently stated that Steve Rodgers of that town and Miss Estelle Giles, Miller City, Ill., had been married at Benton. Furthermore it was silent. The Sikeston Standard editorially commented on the marriage saying Steve has worked well in single blessedness and it was now sure he would not pull back since he has been hitched up with the mate of his choice. Well, we are not too sure of this for the Steve Rodgers who Charley Blanton has in mind is not the one hitched. Steve told the Enterprise Monday. He said the Steve who has been hitched to Estelle Giles is of a much darker hue than himself, while he is none too fair and Estelle is a dusky belle from our neighboring state. When our Steve commites matrimoney, we're going to gather up a host of his friends here and hire a brass band and let the whole Southeast know about it.—Charleston Courier.

* * *

While George Landay of Morehouse was asleep at the house where he is batching, Thursday, an unknown burglar entered the building, stole his watch valued at $24 and $4.25 in cash and then fled. No trace of the burglar has been found.

CREDIT BANK BOARD NAMED, TO MAKE LOANS

S. B. Hunter of Cape Girardeau, is manager of the new Southeast Missouri Agricultural Credit Corporation which, if necessary, will lend a total of $1.000,000 to Southeast Missouri farmers to make this year's crops. He was elected assistant secretary-treasurer of the corporation and administration of the new credit bank's activities was put in his care late Friday at a meeting at St. Louis.

The credit bank, organized under the Interstate Farm Credit Act, will begin operation immediately. Examiners are expected in the district early next weeks to receive aplications of farmers for loans to assist them in producing crops on their land this year. Common chattels and crop mortgages will constitute security for the loans.

Farmers who have insufficient capital and credit at their home banks to operate during the year are expected to seek loans from the corporation which is empowered to extend greater credit than is permitted under State banking laws. Immediate action is anticipated to make possible the farming of thousands of acres of Southeast Missouri land which otherwise would lie idle this year.

Officers of the credit bank elected at Friday's meeting are: W. E. Humhrey, secretary of the Wm. R. Comton Comany, which sold the Little River Drainage District and Cape Girardeau Bridge Company bonds, president; Edward J. Hopkins of the International Shoe Company, vice-president; W. B. Ragsdale, of Charleston, vice-president; Hord Hardin, vice-resident of the Mississippi Valley Trust Company, secretary-treasurer, and Mr. Hunter, assistant secretary-treasurer and manager.

Directors are: E. D Nims, pesident of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company; Daniel Upthegrove, president of the Cotton Belt Railroad; John N. Cornatzer, vice-president of the Frisco Railroad; F. P. Johnson, vice-president of the Missouri Pacific railroad; Hillsman Taylor, president of the Missouri State Life Insurance Company; James A. McVoy, president of the Central States Life Insurance Company; Bert Lang, vice-president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Company; Walter W. Ainsworth, vice-president of the Federal Trust Company; W. R. Humphrey; A. W. Shapleigh, treasurer of the Shapleigh Hardware Company; E. J. Hopkins; Harry I. Himmelberger, Cape Girardeau; W. B. Ragsdale, Charleston; Vernon W. Moran, Bloomfield; Lynn Stallcup, Sikeston; W. F. Shelton, Jr., Kennett. A director is still to be selected from New Madrid County.

Organization of the credit bank was instigated several weeks by the Cape Girardeau Chamber of Commerce at the suggestion of Julien N. Friant who has devoted practically all of his time since then to raising capital stock subscriptions of $50,000 in Southeast Missouri and $200,000 in St. Louis to make possible the formation of the company.

With the district's quota subscribed, Friant went to St. Louis where the $200,000 fund was solicited. There he directed the campaign which resulted in practically all of the money being raised, after which he assisted in the final organization of the corporation.

The new bank is interlocked with the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis, headed by H. Paul Bestor who lent his aid to the district bank's creation. From the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, after deposits of its $250,000 capital stock in the form of Liberty Loan bonds, the Southeast Missouri bank will receive credit at the rate of 4 to 1, r a total of $1,000,000 which will be lent to Southeast Missouri farmers this season. Loans to farmers will be made at the rate of 7½ per cent interest, while the district bank receives its loans from the St. Louis bank at an interest rate of 5½ per cent. Although there is a 2 per cent difference in the interest rates, no profit is expected to accrue to subscribers of the bank's capital stock, as administration costs probably will absorb this amount.—Cape Missourian.

Girl Students' Election

Columbia, April 20.—Dorothy Grieves of Olathe, Kan., was elected yesterday president of the Student Government Association at Christian College, girls' school, for the 1929-30 scholastic year; Kathryn Shortridge of Pleasant Hill, Mo., vice-president, and Edna Mount of Sikeston, secretary-treasurer.

After an apple pie is baked, lay thin slices of cheese over the top, and put in a very moderate oven until the cheese is melted. Serve at once while the cheese is warm.



PURE CANDY THE HEALTH FOOD

Pure candy is a real health food as any doctor will tell you. It has more latent energy per ounce of weight than most any other everyday food you can name. Our pure candies are good food for your children.

THE BIJOU

"Where Good Fellows Meet"

ETHEL PENN BRIDE OF MICHIGAN MAN

Miss Ethel Penn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Penn, 731 South Sprigg street, and Claiborn H. Cora of Pontiac, Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cora of Sikeston, were married Thursday afternoon in the office of the justice of the peace at Jackson.

The couple is visiting the bride's parents here for severa lweeks, after which they will leave for Pontiac, where Cora is employed by the General Motors Co. Mrs. Cora was formerly employed at Albert Hall.—Cape Missourian.

Palmyra—Local telephone company moved into new offices.

Missouri Telephone Company improved system in northern part of Centralia.



An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

NEW FORDOR SEDAN

$625 (F.O.B. Detroit)



Bring your Ford here for service

OUR mechanics are specially trained. They use tools and machinery made specially for servicing the new Ford car. When replacements are needed, we use genuine Ford parts that are identical with those from which your car was originally assembled in the Ford factory. This means longer life for your car.

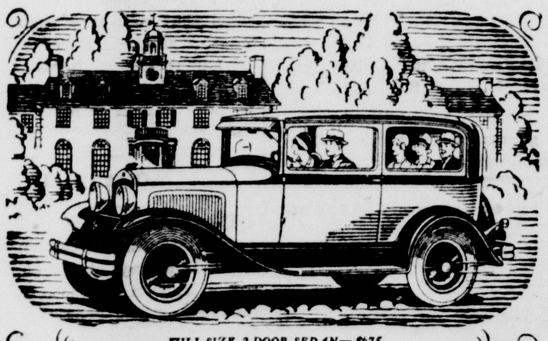
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Scott County Motor Co.

A "Ford" Groves Ford Shop

Phone 256 Sikeston

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT



FULL-SIZE 2-DOOR SEDAN—$675

Announcing NEW FEATURES that create even Higher Standards in PLYMOUTH Performance, Comfort & Quality

This is Plymouth's National Display and Demonstration Week

PLYMOUTH now shows the public something new and altogether unconventional in even higher standards of performance, comfort and quality.

The obviously greater quality and value are apparent in every phase of its appearance and behavior—in its greater roominess and comfort—in its greater economy of upkeep—and in its greater stamina and long life.

Equally obvious is the greater safety of Plymouth—made certain by its rugged construction, and its positive *full-size* Chrysler weatherproof internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes.

This is National Display and Demonstration week, to enable the public to examine and drive the improved Plymouth. It will be well worth your time.

$655.00 and upwards f. o. b. factory

PLYMOUTH PRICES—*Six body styles ranging from $655 to $695. All prices f. o. b. factory.* 2 5 1

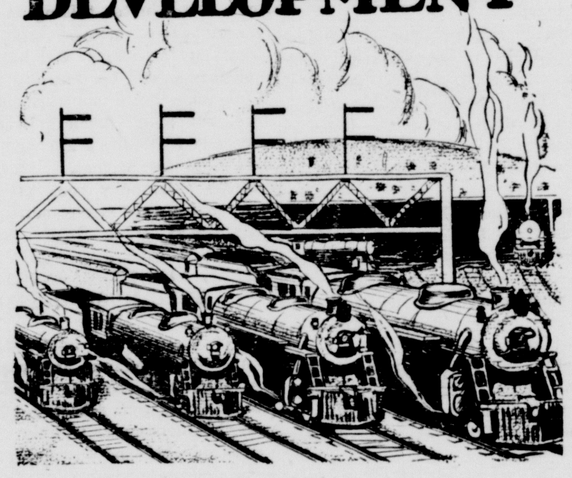
PLYMOUTH

AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

HUNTER MOTOR CO. Sikeston, Mo.

HARRIS MOTOR CO. Sikeston, Mo.

The RAILROAD PLANT AND ITS DEVELOPMENT



AMERICA enjoys and is profiting beyond measure as a result of the best and cheapest transportation in the world—and, for the record it might be stated, the best and cheapest in the history of the world.

Most persons realize that this is true and possible because of several factors including the better understanding between railroads and the public and between all those engaged in producing railroad transportation, but one of the most important factors, if not the most important, is the fact that it has been possible to obtain and use tremendous sums of new capital.

Some idea of what this means to an individual railroad or system can be obtained from a study of the record of the Missouri Pacific Lines. It is generaliy known that the railroads of the United States have been spending annually an average of more than 750 millions of dollars. What this means to a system like the Missouri Pacific can be understood from a brief study of the expenditures for any one year.

The expenditures are for new equipment, new rail and fastenings; additional yard tracks, sidings and industry tracks and for additional main running tracks; automatic block signals, grade and line revision; reconstruction and strengthening of bridges, trestles and culverts; reconstruction and improvements to existing freight and passenger train equipment; new shop machinery and tools; elimination of grade crossings; and other similar items.

Expenditures for items of this kind in 1929 will total approximately $30,000,000 on the Missouri Pacific Lines. Some of the larger items are:

Additional main running tracks (the continuation of the double track program between St. Louis and Jefferson City)	$3,500,000
New rail, tie plates, fastenings, etc	2,000,000
Grade and line revision (principally between Kansas City and Pueblo)	2,750,000
Automatic block signals	2,000,000
Reconstructing existing freight train cars and improvement to that equipment	2,000,000
Strengthening and renewing bridges, trestles, etc	1,600,000
Additional yard tracks, sidings, industry tracks	1,250,000
Elimination of grade crossings, signals, etc	400,000
Shop machinery and tools	300,000

And the foregoing does not include $11,000,000 for new equipment, $8,500,000 of which is for new freight train cars, $1,250,000 for new passenger train cars and $1,250,000 for new switch locomotives.

The public should know these facts in order to better understand the railroad question and I earnestly urge our friends to study them.

I solicit your co-operation and support.

President



"A Service Institution"

BIGGEST FLOOD IN 75 YEARS PREDICTED

Canton, Ohio, April 21.—The Mississippi River levee crumbled under the pressure of flood waters from tributary streams here today. More than 2000 homes were flooded and rail traffic was paralyzed. There was no loss of life as far as could be ascertained.

An hour after the break occurred the water had spread over a section two square miles.

Government observers tonight predicted the highest Mississippi stage in seventy-five years.

Topeka, April 21.—Fed by additional showers, the streams of Eastern Kansas, swollen by torrential rains the past few days, remained at high levels tonight.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MATTHEWS

George Traylor and wife of New Madrid were in Matthews a short while, Sunday.

Hilary Boone of Morehouse was a visitor here Sunday.

G. F. Deane was called over the phone to New Madrid, that his son-in-law, Aubrey Lurmit's, house had burned early Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Deane went to New Madrid, but as yet no one has heard to what extent the loss is.

Mesdames G. D. Steele, Charles Lumsden, Bert Sparks and G. D. Englehart motored to Sikeston last Thursday.

New Madrid played Matthews a very interesting game of baseball Sunday. The game was 10-6 in favor of New Madrid.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Binford and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stancil at Bertrand.

W. M. Critchlow started plowing sunflowers, Monday.

Mesdames Albert Deane, G. D. Steele, F. E. Sibley and F. E. Story shopped in Sikeston Tuesday morning.

George Steele Jr., spent the week-end on the farm with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Holderby motored to Birds Point, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Byrd and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Yates were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Byrd, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Story shopped in Sikeston, Saturday.

Orville Lumsden of Sikeston spent the week-end here with his uncle Charles Lumsden and family.

Misses Verda Smith and Mildred Nelson of Canalou were in Matthews, Sunday afternoon.

Donald Story was in New Madrid on business, Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Mize spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Deane.

We are glad to report that Dave Morgan is much improved.

CAR AGENCY OPENS ON MALONE AVENUE

The Harris Motor Company announces the opening of their sales and show room in the Moore Building on Malone Avenue, next door to the Boyer Auto Service Company. The firm will handle Dodge Brothers motor cars and trucks, and the Plymouth line of motor cars. The sales room has received considerable attention within the last two weeks at the hands of interior decorators, and now presents a neat and clean appearance. It was formerly occupied by Dutch Heisler's billiard parlor and barber shop.

Clyde Wallace Very Ill

Clyde Wallace, baker for Welter's Bake Shop, is very ill with an attack of erysipelas, contracted last Wednesday or Thursday. The swelling in Wallace's face has subsided slightly, but it continues to affect the upper and back part of the head.

Only 2 In Hospital Now

Monday of this week found the Emergency Hospital practically deserted for the first time in many months with only two patients present, and one of those, Ofie Vicks, to be discharged that evening. Mr. Vicks entered the hospital for treatment last Thursday.

The other inmate of the hospital is Harve Littrell of Willow Springs.

Mrs. Ara Hanner of this city was scheduled to enter the hospital Monday evening to undergo an operation Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Fred Tompson, Mrs. H. H. Harper and Will Masterson were dischraged last week-end.

PASSES STOP SIGN PAYS FINE OF $10

Henry Williams, colored, arrested last Thursday for passing a boulevard stop sign, pleaded guilty in police court and paid a fine and costs amounting to $8.

Willie Hibbler and Walter Shoat, negroes, started a fight near Bob Joyner's Cafe, on Malone avenue, last Saturday, pleaded guilty in police court to charges of fighting and paid fines amounting to $10 each. Shoat had threatened to "get" Hibbler for alleged attentions to his woman. He met Hibbler as the latter was about to enter his car Saturday afternoon, and started an argument which led to the arrest of both.

SEAT SALE SLOW FOR TUESDAY NIGHT OPERETTA

Boy Scouts and girls in the grade and high school, in charge of seat sales for the operetta, "In India" to be presented by a cast of forty-five eighth grade pupils Tuesday night, report that the advance sale of tickets is slow. Reserved seats went on sale last week at Dudley's Confectionery. The colorful and highly entertaining operetta is sponsored by the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce.

J. V. BANDY, CHAFFEE, DIES AT AGE OF 73 YEARS

J. V. Bandy, born June 29, 1855 and for many years a resident of the Chaffee neighborhood, died last Friday, April 19, at the age of 73 years, 9 months and 20 days. Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at the St. Ambrose Church, Chaffee, by Father J. J. Lonergan. Interment in Union Park Cemetery.

MIDWAY STATION OPENING REPORTED "SATISFACTORY"

Leon Ancell and Paul Rankin, proprietors of the Midway Service Station on Highway 60, west, report that their grand opening last Saturday number of patrons stopped to take was "very satisfactory". A great advantage of a special gas and oil deal, and stayed to sample some of Paul's special barbecued sandwiches. "The same courteous service will be extended throughout the year", said Mr. Ancell.

WRECK AFTER DANCE WED. DAMAGES FRED ALLARD'S CAR

A crash on Highway 61 south, last Wednesday night or early Thursday morning between a Buick coupe, driven by Fred Allard, and a Ford, resulted in doing considerable damage to the Buick and demolishing the lighter car. Allard's Buick had a bent frame, broken left front wheel and a bent axel. There were no injuries.

TALLY TO BE TRIED MAY 2

Levy Tally, arrested last Friday on complaint of his wife on a peace disturbance charge, will be tried in Judge Jos. W. Myers' Justice Court Thursday, May 2. Tally has given bond for $100 for his appearance.

Otto Mentz, arrested at Tally's Place on the same evening and held by Sheriff Tom Scott for one day on suspicion for alleged connection with the loss of a diamond stick pin by a customer at the place, was released.

Butler has new furniture store.

Hannibal—Addition being built to Levering Hospital.

A horse, like the army, is only "as good as its feet". Frequent cleaning of the feet of shod horses helps to prevent inflammation and serious foot troubles resulting from stones or clods working into the foot. If the hoofs become brittle from lack of moisture, they should be soaked or poulticed and dressed with neat's-foot oil or sweet oil to prevent drying out. Packing the hoofs with powdered white rock or blue clay also corrects this trouble.

SIKESTON AREA ESCAPES STORM

For the second time within a week, high winds of near cylonic proportions visited this section, causing no loss of life and only slight damage to property here. A heavy wind accompanied by a severe electrical display, passed over Sikeston between 9:30 and 12 o'clock, Saturday night. A bolt of lightning fired the Ferrill home east of the city and destroyed it. Another storm, causing deaths, estimated from 13 to 25, in three States, Southwest Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana, Sunday afternoon, passed around this city that same evening. Hail in the extreme southern part of the State, and a heavy fall near Morley and Cape Girardeau, caused the temperature to fall from 80-82 degrees to around 45 and 50.

St. Louis, April 21.—The death toll from tornadoes and floods in the Southwest mounted from the six that had been recorded over the week-end to uward of a score, when a storm mut a 100-yard path through farm property near Tillar, Ark., late today, killing at least thirteen persons, eleven of them negres. Tillar is situated about ninety miles southeast of Little Rock.

A tornado was reported to have struck near Wham, La., razing a number of houses without injuring anyone.

The death toll in floods that have inundated the lowlands and considerable railroad trackage and highway stretches over the week-end in Southeastern Kansas, Northern Oklahoma and Missouri was increased with the drowning of a laborer in the Des Peres River at St. Louis.

Today's tornadoes followed those in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri at the week's close. The town of Reece, Kas., was almost wiped out Saturday by a storm that took one life.

A survey of the section of Bolivar Mo., that was swept by a tornado last night showed that eleven persons were injured and nearly fifty homes razed or badly damaged. The estmated property loss was around $100,000. None was severely injured and the homeless were being cared for by neighbors. The storm struck the southwest of town, leveling everything in a path 200 yards wide.

Two persons were injured fatally at Louisville in accidents on slippery highways, and damage estimated at one-fourth million dollars was caused by a wind and hail storm which struck Louisville and New Albany Ind., across the Ohio River this afternoon.

ALFRED DUNLAP, PILOT WITH BOYER AIRCRAFT CO. TAKES POSITION FRIDAY

The Boyer Aircraft Company, Inc., of this city has secured the services of Alfred Dunlap, a registered transport pilot of St. Louis. Mr. Dunlap is well known among air enthusiasts in and near St. Louis, has his commercial transport license, and fulfifils the rigid qualifications necessary for his position. He took his position with the Boyer Company last Friday, and the company is now ready to go forward with its program of passenger hauling, student training and specialty flying outlined some months ago.

NEGRO WOMAN BURIED IN SUNSET CEMETERY MONDAY

Funeral services were conducted at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon for Mrs. Joe Rockett, colored, former resident of near Matthews, with interment in Sunset Cemetery. Mrs. Rockett became sick Wednesday and died of paralysis of the brain Sunday evening. Tne Rev. Bohanan and L. Tompson of the Sikeston church conducted the funeral. Dempster in charge.

Salem—Dent County Bank and Farmers & Merchants Bank of Salem consolidated.

Bevan Building in New Cambria extensively repaired.

De Soto has new restaurant.

Broadcasting station will be established at Dexter in near future.

Slater—Building south of The News office repaired for occupancy by grocery.

GIRL WANTED to work for board and room. Call 394. 4t.

FOR SALE—Good sewing machine. —Mrs. Nellie Estes, phone 755.

FOR RENT—A modern home on N. Ranney. Call or see E. J. Keith. tf.

FOR RENT—1 5-room house, water in house; also, 1 4-room house. Phone 418.

FOR SALE or TRADE—1 late model Ford ton truck. New tires.—Frank Dye.

FOR RENT—3-room house on Kathleen Avenue. Apply to Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield.

FOR RENT—Two sets of furnished rooms for light housekeeping.—Mrs. J. H. Held, 341 North St. tf.

FOR RENT—4-room house on North Ranney Street. Close in. Rent reasonable. Call 83.—Ira Chaney.

FOR SALE—Radio, 6-tube set, complete. Tubes, horn, batteries. Will trade.—C. H. Yanson, Jeweler.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Modern. Apply to Mrs. Clem Marshall, 111 South St.

WANTED—To do washing first class work guaranteed. Apply to Mrs. X. Schneider, 502 North West St. 1tpd.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, in modern house, with garage. Gentleman only.—Mrs. Nellie Estes, phone 755.

FOR SALE—Hatching eggs. White Leghorns and white duck. 3c each.—Joe Schrock, Sikeston, Mo., Route 1. 2tpd.

QUICK SALE—For cash. Twenty-four hour restaurant at Charleston, doing good business. Am leaving city on other business. Box 193 Charleston, Mo. 2tpd.

FOR SALE—Two highly bred police pups. Apply J. R. Trousdale, 225 Kathleen. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—5-room modern house, has double garage. Two block of business section. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Phone 522 or 593.—A. B. Proffer.

FOR SALE—A good saw mill rig, has extra cut-off saw, mandrel, track, engine with new cab. Guaranteed to work, in good condition. Will be sold at a bargain. See Thos. B. Dudley, Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous farm machinery in first class condition. See W. R. Wilkerson. tf.

FOR RENT10-room house on Center and Ranney Streets. Lights and bath, cabin and garage. Phone 6. Apply to Dr. P. M. Malcolm, Malcolm Building.

LOST—Wrist watch, Saturday evening about 7:30 o'clock, between Gladys Stret and business section. Watch has part of arm bracelet attached. Reward for return to The Standard office. tf.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs. Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

FOR SALE—A Sol oil air blast drum top brooder stove at a bargain. Will brood up to 2500 chicks. Phone 110.—Less Gross. 2t.

LOST—Citizens Bank money bag containing $19 in bills and silver, Monday morning about 10:30 o'clock. Probably lost between South Kingshighway near Baptist church and Kathleen Avenue. Notify Farris-Jones. Phone 271-272. Reward.

Realize Your Ambition

Become an Aviator

We have now opened our Instruction School on Aviation and have secured as Instructor

MR. ALFRED DUNLAP

AN ACCREDITED LICENSED PILOT OF LAMBERT FIELD

Phone or write today in order to enroll in our first classes.

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Boyer Air Service

Incorporated

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

THE STANDARD FOR $1.50

Is a Rare Bargain That Should Be In Every Home



On Some Occasions Is The Goat And Sometimes Butts In



The Office Pup Always Guards The Interests of The Public



NOW IS THE TIME FOR SITTING FOR PHOTOGRAPHS OF GRADUATES AND GRADUATION

Photographs of the graduates and of graduation activities preserve a permanent record that will increase in value as the years go by. Our studio facilities enable us to serve you promptly, with results that are sure to prove most satisfactory. Sittings days and evenings by appointment.

PHONE 173
VAN DYKE STUDIO
North New Madrid Street

STAR TTUESDAY TO RAISE DITCH FUNDS

A committee comosed of Mayor N. E. Fuchs, Green Greer and Lacy Allard will start this morning (Tuesday) to attempt to raise $2500 with which to complete drainage work on both the north and west Sikeston projects proposed for the last two months. This amount was requested in engineers estimates turned over to the committee Monday morning, and it is believed that the finance committee will find little difficulty in raising the full amount in one day.

It has frequently been pointed out that the condition created in the city after heavy rains has given Sikeston much unfavorable State-wide publicity. Doctors point out unsanitary features of the overflow condition which is an occasional result of an extra heavy rainfall; but the idea is prevalent everywhere that such a condition exists here always. Chairman Hebbeler points out that the committee has worked hard on the proposition both in time spent and work accomplished; and that now the success or failure of the whole proposition depended wholly upon the reception accorded the finance committee which goes to work this morning.

Besides correcting a civic eyesore, removing an unsanitary feature, and making life in the northeast and Frisco sections of town worthwhile, the successful termination of these two drainage projects will practically assure the surfacing of North Kingshighway this summer or fall.

The committee of Councilmen, Lions and Chamber of Commerce, which has functioned to perfect plans for the two projects is headed by Charles Hebbeler. Committeemen are Joe Matthews, J. F. Cox, W. H. Sikes, assisted by G. J. Phillips, engineer with Highway Division 10, here. Chairman Hebbeler stated to The Standard that $700 in cash had been voluntarily pledged.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Flyod C. Shoemaker

"In pursuance of public meetings held in the State of Missouri for the purpose of appointing delegates to the Convention to be held at the City of St. Louis in relation to the contemplated railroad from St. Louis to Fayette, Howard County, and to take into consideration a general system of Internal Improvement within the State of Missouri, the delegates from the various counties represented assembled in the court house, in the City of St. Louis, on Wednesday, the 20th day of April, 1836, at 10 o'clock a. m". Thus reads the first entry in the journal of the first railroad convention in Missouri, which was held from April 20 to 23, ninety-three years ago this week.

The year 1836 is memorable in marking the inception of railroad promotion in Missouri. The State had a growing agricultural and industrial population, the line of settlement extended to the western border counties, and the illusory boom times of inflation, soon to eventuate in the panic of '37, still had twelve months to run. Pioneer towns clamored for faster and better means of commercial transportation, and St. Louis wanted to secure their products. Mayor John F. Darby instituted a movement for a railroad convention among the board of aldermen and the citizens of St. Louis, who in turn invited the counties to send delegates. As a result sixty-four representatives assembled from Boone, Callaway, Cooper, Howard, Jefferson, Lincoln, Montgomery, St. Charles, St. Louis, Warren and Washington. Hans Smith, of Lincoln, was elected president.

The convention passed upon three major railroad projects, all converging in St. Louis. One was to go southwest to the mining region in Washington county, and ultimately to extend through Cooper County to Jackson County. Another was to go directly westward, passing through the towns of St. Charles, Warrenton, Danville, Fulton, and Columbia to Fayette. A third was to run through the eastern tier of counties to the Iowa line on the Des Moines river.

The convention resolved that surveys of these routes be made immediately, and unless the necessary funds could be raised by State appropriation they were to be secured by private subscription. The delegates proposed that the State take one-half the capital stock of the company which built the road and that it borrow funds. The federal government was asked to grant land for the promotion of the enterprise. The formation of a board of internal improvements by the State and an appropriation of $10,000,000 for its use, as well as construction of a macadamized road from Boonville to the Arkansas line, were recommended. Thus, typical of many pioneer projects, the solution of the problem was shifted to the State and national governments.

The immediate results of the convention were unfortunately few. Its ideals were sincere, but the enthusiasm of pioneer communities, themselves poor, did not interest foreign capital. There were many counter proposals for short local roads in later county conventions, with a resulting lack of co-operation, and the plan of the 1836 convention for a unified system was without appreciable result. Yet, like many programs, private and public, this one although failing in the present in securing what it asked, succeeded in giving birth to a spirit which triumphed in the future. That spirit was one dedicated to the building of railroads on State and local government credit aided by national land donations and private subscriptions.

At the ensuing session of the legislature a charter was granted the St. Louis and Iron Mountain Railroad, but no State aid was granted, and the road was not built for many years. A Board of Internal Improvement was formed February 11, 1839, but its accomplishments were limited. Thomas H. Benton, Missouri's influential senator, opposed State aid for such projects, and no doubt was largely instrumental in keeping the State government out of railroad enterprises during the next ten years. It was not until 1849 that he reversed himself. Two years thereafter work was begun on Missouri's first railroad, the Pacific, fifteen years after the first railroad convention.

Burned bank building in Ionia being replaced with brick structure.

Jefferson City—State Department of Labor conducting survey of growth and activities of industry and manufacturing in Missouri.

The TOWN DOCTOR
(The Doctor of Towns)

MANY TOWNS ARE SO CLOSE TO THE PICTURE THAT THEY CAN'T SEE THE FRAME

The town that cannot be improved upon just isn't. Yet in every community there are "acres of diamonds" that have never been mined.

Mr. Newcomb Carlton, President of the Western Union Telegraph Company says: "The advantages of a community for both business and residence are often lost sight of by its natives. The very obviousness dulls their perception by becoming CONTEMPTUOUSLY FAMILIAR".

It is only natural that to that with which we are most familiar we pay the least attention. A stranger notices the growth of a child much more so than do it parents; candy is no treat to a confectionery store clerk, and a rose in your own front yard is much more attractive to the man in the next block. The grass on the other side of the fence always looks the greenest; the other fellow's business appears to be a "snap"; some other town offers greater possibilities as long as you stand so close to the picture of your town, your community or your neighborhood that you cannot see the fullness thereof.

"Contemptos familiarity" works both ways and therefore we have sickly cities, callous communities, tired towns, haggard hamlets, and hundreds of vanishing villages, the citizens of which go on about their daily tasks apparently totally unaware of their condition.

The old saying that "There's a little bit of bade in the best of us and a little bit of good in the worst of us" applies to towns and communities as well as to individuals.

What is GOOD about the community where you live? What is BAD? What is there that INVITES? What REPELS?

No town can be all good or all bad, therefore, RECOGNIZE that which is good, and capitalize on it—recognize that which is bad, and personally do something to eliminate it!

Don't think that what YOU do won't make any difference for it will! Everybody doing something gets things done; sitting back "letting George do it" never gets ANYTHING done. Your town is your business. Whoever you are—whatever you do—it's GOOD business on your part to do every little thing you can to make your town and community a better place in which to lvie, work, play, and make money. It' sPOOR business to become oblivious to anything that invites business or repels it.

YOU can't make money unless your neighbor does; you can't get an increase in pay unless the firm does more business; the firm can't do more business unless the community grows—progress with the times—and prosper. The community can do none of these things efficiently when "contemptously familiar" with its advantages and disadvantages.

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CITY MAY REFINANCE $16,500 BOND ISSUE

Bonds which twenty years ago made possible a waterworks system in this city fall due on June 1 next. The original issue, made while Dr. P. M. Malcolm was Mayor and Milo G. Gresham, City Attorney, called for the sale of $30,000 worth of bonds payable at the office of the City Treasurer twenty years from date, which was June 1, 1909. Sikeston voted four to one on Tuesday, October 27, 1908, and the entire issue was sold the summer following.

From time to time, the City has gone on the open market and retired bonds of this issue, until at present, the bonds outstanding amount to $16,500. The sinking fund, and the only provision made for the retirement of the issue, at present contains about $3000, hardly enough to cover the current demands made upon this fund for the year.

City Attorney Roger Bailey has been working on the problem for nearly a year with a view of refinancing the outstanding indebtedness; but up to Saturday afternoon his efforts have met with failure, since bonding companies consider the amount insufficient. One alternative is left namely to have bondholders sue the city. If the courts sustain action on the part of the bondholders, it will make the bonds readily salable; but this procedure has the disadvantage of incurring expense to the bondholders, and the serious disadvantage from the city's standpoin of possibly ruining its credit for future bond issues.

Efforts are still being made to either refinance the issue through resale to some bonding house, or by voting a special bond issue to cover the balance due June 1, on the water bonds.

PAVING ON 61 TO START THIS WNEEK

Camden-Joyce-Smith-Elder Co., of Keokuk, Iowa, engineers on Highway 61 paving projects south of this city, will start concreting from Marston south early this week, it was announced at the Division 10 office. The Camden-Joyce projects include about 16 miles of 20-foot pavement to be completed by November 15, this year. Materials headquarters have been established at Marston, and with favorable weather, the work will be carried forward rapidly.

The road between Cape Girardeau and Jackson was to be closed Saturday in preparation for paving the highway from Cape to Williams Creek. Work is to start this week, Thursday or Friday, if weather conditions permit.

The Rouse Construction Co., contractors for the paving, have arranged to move necessary paving machinery to the Williams Creek end of the project. Paving operations have been held up during the recent high water stage of the river, which prevented dredging sand. Trucks started hauling the material Saturday from the stock piles at the junction of West Broadway and the highway. Crushed rock sufficient for approximately seven miles of the route has been stock-piled at the end of West Broadway and from this point, the concrete will be weighed, mixed and transported to the paving site.

The completion this year of the two projects mentioned will make possible traveling from St. Louis to the Missouri-Arkanssa line on concrete.

The D. A. R. cake sale held Saturday afternoon, was very successful. About $25 was realized.

Ernest Springs, the merchant at Salcedo, reports quite a bit of corn land planted in that community.

Mrs. C. A. Cook returned Sunday evening from a two weeks' visit with her son, Ruskin and wife, in St. Louis.

Mrs. Ed Kendall and daughter, Emily and Miss Francoise Black of Okahoma, are planning to drive down for a visit next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips of New Madrid and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews III were dinner guests of Mrs. Ada Lennox, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wlil Bergman and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bergman of Cape Girardeau were guests at the E. C. Matthews home, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kevil returned Wednesday from a very delightful trip to Florida and other Southern States. Mr. and Mrs. Woods came with them, but drove on to St. Louis Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cerny of Illmo had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. John O. Edwards Saturday. Mrs. Cerny is staying in Morehouse for a few days at her brother's, O. D. Edwards, as their mother is confined there with illness that is a slight paralytic stroke, which is aided by her advanced age.

ITEMS FROM MINER SWITCH

Mrs. Watts is visiting at her daughters, Mrs. Ben Matthews.

Mrs. Roland Malcolm has as her guest, her mother, Mrs. Stall, of St. Louis.

Miss Reda Vaughn let Friday for St. Louis, where she will spend two weeks with relatives.

Mrs. Earl Hargrave and children left Monday for Pontiac, Mich., to join her husband, who is employed there.

There will be a pie supper at the Community Hall Friday night. Everyone invited. Proceeds go to to the Building Fund.

A house on Early Malcolm's farm and occupied by James Bremer, was burned Sunday night. The origin of the fire is unknown. There was no insurance.

Rev. Payne of Fornfelt preached for us at the Miner Baptist church, Sunday evening. There were three conversions. Much interest was taken in the Christian Endeavor work. Homer Suchman will be the leader next Sunday night.

Our school closes today (Monday) and the teacher, Mrs. Jewell Allen, will give the children a picnic. The school term under Mrs. Allen, has been satisfactory in every respect and at the Board meeting Thursday night, she was employed as the teacher for the coming year.

The eighth grade exercises were held Friday night at the school room. A. J. Renner of Benton gave a splendid address. The pupils who passed the eighth grade were: Motee Farrow, Woodrow Stevens, Clark Chiles Ruth Wheeler, Harley Stevens, Reda Vaughn, John Wheeler, Noel Hutson, Marshall Dodge, Loren Porter.

The young people met at the Community Building to organize a young peoples club for the purpose of taking up literary work. Mrs. Ben Matthews was their sponsor. Irvan Smoot was elected president, William Suchman, vice president; Miss Genieve Eubanks, secretary-treasurer; Gahern Wheeler, yell and song leader and Miss Mary Paul, news reporter. This club is going to meet every third Thursday in each month. Every one of the young folks seems to take great interest in this club. All young folks 15 years and over, can become members of this club.

TRUTH IN LETTER WRITING

"Now, Miss Blogg", boomed Jasper M. Whurtel, president of the Whurtel Whirlwind Laundry Company, to his new stneographer, "I want you to understand that when I dictate a letter I want it written as dictated, and not the way you think it should be. Understand?"

"Yes, sir", said Miss Blogg meekly.

"All right—take a letter".

The next morning O. J. Squizz of the Squizz Flexible Soap Company received the following:

"Mr. O. K. or A. or J. Something, look it up, Squizz. President of Squizz what a name Flexible Soap Company, the gyps, Detroit—that's in Michigan, isn't it?

Dear Mr. Squizz, hmmmm: You're a h——of a business man. No—start over. He's a crook, but I can't insult him, or the bum'll sue me. That last shipment of soap you sent us was of inferior quality and I want you to understand, no scratch that out. I want you to understand. Ah, unless you can ship, furnish, ship, no furnish us with your regular soap you needn't ship us no more period or what ever the grammar is and please pull down your skirt. This d—cigar is out again pardon me and furthermore, where was I? Nice bob you have. Paragraph. The soap you sent us wasn't fit to wash the dishes no make that dog with comma let alone the laundry comma and we're sending it back period. Yours truly. Read that over, no never mind. I won't waste any more time on that egg. I'll look at the carbon tomorrow. Sign my name. We must go out to lunch soon, eh?"—Chicago Journal of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Simpson and daughter, Miss Adoline, and Miss Eula Hahn visited in Cape Girardeau Sunday.

Mrs. John Landers and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Landers and children of Memphis, Tenn., were visitors in the Wm. Graham home Sunday. Mrs. Jno. Landers is a niece of Mr. Graham.

Consumers Public Service Company will extend transmission line from Lucerne to supply electricity to Ravanna.

Campbell Dairy Company of Kansas City purchased site in Harrisonville for erection of milk receiving station.

Hallsville—Chandler & Son's mercantile store changed hands.

HARRIS MOTOR CO.

Announce the Opening of a

SALES AND SHOW ROOM

IN THE

Moore Building on Malone Avenue

Next Door to Boyer Auto Service

Showing, Selling and Servicing

DODGE BROS. MOTOR CARS
DODGE BROS. TRUCKS
PLYMOUTH MOTOR CARS

You Are Cordially Invited to Call and See Our Line

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year.

This is a good time to put up eggs for use next fall and winter, when they will be worth about twice what what they are now. Lime water preserves gegs about as well as water glass and is more readily available on the farm. Dissolve 2 or 3 pounds of unslaked lime in 5 gallons of boiled water, allow it to settle, drain it off, and use the clear liquid. Put the eggs and lime water in earthenware crocks, and not in galvanized pails or cans, and keep in a cool place but not in freezing temperatures.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU of ST. LOUIS INC. TRUTH

When You Purchase a Mattress

—What Do You Buy?

Do you attempt to buy "price" or "quality"?

Recently a St. Louis store advertised what was described as a $15.00 all-cotton mattress for $5.65. When a representative of The Better Business Bureau called and purchased the mattress, the salesperson confidentially informed the representative that the mattress was not good—that it was filled with the dirt and sweepings from the floor of the factory and that the workmen had tramped in this dirt with their feet , etc. He attempted to sell a higher priced mattress wih the same label attached to it.

Buyers should not expect to be able to purchase a good mattress at an extremely low price. The cost of cotton filling material alone would make it impossible for the manufacturer to make such a mattress. Nor should buyers expect a mattress to last a lifetime, no matter how much money is paid for it. The supposition that mattresses last a life-time is a fallacy. A good mattress will give a number of years of relible service—the most that should be expected of it.

It has been the experience of The Better Business Bureau that the purpose of some firms in advertising mattresses for $5 or $6 is merely to attract customers into the store in an attempt to switch them to higher priced mattresses. If a sore insiss that a manufacturer make up some mattresses to be shown at a low price, that manufacturer is forced to fill the mattresses with more or less undesirable material. The low wholesale price he receives prhoibits any other course of action.

To protect the public in their purchases of mattresses, The Better Business Bureau has invited mattress manufacturers to use a proposed standard label and to agree to definite standards for indicating the mattress content on this label. Most of them have already agreed to do so. This plan will be put into effect in the near future. Watch for detailed announcements.

The BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU of SAINT LOUIS, Inc.



The days of the open range in the cattle industry were as romantic as anything that ever occurred under feudalism. The owners of important brands were veritable barons in their respective territories, making their own laws—unwritten but none the less effective—and keeping large forces of retainers to protect their rule. These helpers were selected for their physical courage no less than their ability as ranch hands and were capable of being changed speedily into a fighting force—a sort of irregular, but highly efficient cavalry.

Events were frequently of a grim nature and at all times exciting. As in the days of medievalism, the lesser barons held allegiance to more powerful princes, the magnates of the industry. It was a colorful regime presenting strong attraction for adventurers. Thievery and outlawry flourished, but with all the irregularity and roughness, there was a chivalry and code of honor. Certain infractions of the rules brought a swift and unrelenting justice.

The transition from ranges to farms—the settling of the sage—was a stirring period. The change was resisted by the cattlemen in much the same spirit and with similar sanguinary accompaniments as the barons of old resisted the despoiling of their feudatory powers. But the old order had to pass. The march of law and the establishment of orderliness could not be denied.

This story deals with the appearance of settlers and the breaking up of the range. It is located in a section where the cattlemen were especially antagonistic and resistant, where no portion of the range had ever been fenced and where signs were posted at frequent intervals notifying any would be homesteader not to tarry in any part of the country. The wording was, "Squatter, don't let the sun go down on you." The tale is full of the romance and the thrill of the period. It is made more interesting from the fact that its principal character was a cattleman who espoused the cause of the homesteaders and had to fight to the extent of his resources on account of the stand he took.

CHAPTER I.

A rider jogged northward along the road on a big pinto horse, a led buckskin, packed, trailing a half-length behind. A ranch road branched off to the left and the man pulled up his horse to view a sign that stood at the forks.

"Squatter, don't let the sun go down on you," he read. "That's the third one of those reminders, Calico," he told the horse. "The wording a little different but the sentiment all the same."

Fifty yards off the trail the charred and blackened fragments of a wagon showed in sharp contrast to the bleached white bones of two horses.

"They downed his team and torched his worldy goods," the rider said. "All his hopes gone up in smoke."

He turned in his saddle and looked off across the unending expanse of sage. Coldriver—probably so named from the fact that the three wells in the town constituted the only source of water within an hour's ride—lay thirty miles to the south, a cluster of some forty buildings nestling on a wind-swept flat. Seventy miles beyond it, and with but two more such centers of civilization between, the railroad stretched across the rolling desolation.

The man took one more look at the evidence left behind to prove that the sign was no empty threat before heading the paint-horse along the left-hand fork. He noted that the range cows along his route were poor and lean, their hip bones showing lumpily through sagging skin, giving them the appearance of milkers rather than beef stock. The preceding summer had been hot and dry, browning the range six weeks before its time, and the stock had gone into the winter in poor shape. Heavy snowfalls had completed the havoc and 10 per cent of the range stock had been winter-killed. Those that had pulled through were slow in putting on weight and recovering their strength.

A big red steer stood broadside to him, the Three Bar brand looming on its side, and the man once more pulled up his horse and lost himself in retrospection as he gazed at the brand.

"The old Three Bar, Calico," he remarked to the horse. "The old home brand. It's been many a moon since last I laid an eye on a Three Bar cow."

The man was gazing directly at the steer but he no longer saw it. Instead he was picturing the old-time scenes that the sight of the brand recalled. Step by step he visioned the long trail of the Three Bar cows from Dodge City to the Platte, from the Platte to the rolling sage-clad hills round old Fort Laramie and from Laramie to the present range.

His mind pictured two boys of some where round eighteen years of age setting forth from the little home town of Kansas City, nestling at the confluence of the Missouri and the Kaw. A year later Cal Warren was whacking bulls on the Santa Fe trail while the other, William Harris, was holding the reins over four plunging horses as he tooled a lumbering Concord stage over the trail from Omaha to the little camp called Denver.

It was five years before their trails crossed again. Cal Warren was the first of the two to wed, and he had established a post along the trail, a rambling structure of 'dobe, poles and sod, and there conducted the business of "Two for One," a calling impossible and unknown in any other than that day and place.

The long bull trains were in sight from horizon to horizon every hour of the day. The grind of the gravel wore down the hoofs of the unshod oxen, and when footsore they could not go on. One sound bull for two with tender feet was Warren's rule of trade. These crippled ones were soon made sound in the puddle pen, a sod corral flooded with sufficient water to puddle the yellow clay into a six-inch layer of stiff, healing mud, then thrown out on the open range to fatten and grow strong. But transitions were swift and sweeping. Steel rails were crowding close behind the prairie schooners and the ox-bows. Bull trains grew fewer every year and eventually Cal Warren made his last trade of two for one.

Bill Harris had come back to view the railroad of which he had heard so much and he remained to witness and to be a part of the wild days of Abilene, Hays and Dodge, as each attained the apex of its glory as the railroad's end and the consequent destination of the Texas trail herds. The sight of these droves of thousands implanted a desire to run cows himself and when he was wed in Dodge he broached this project to his boyhood pal.

It was the sincere wish of each to gain the other as a partner in all future enterprise, but this was not to be. Warren had seen the bottom drop out of the bull trade and he would not relinquish the suspicion that any business dealing in four-footed stock was hazardous in the extreme and he insisted that the solution of all their financial problems rested upon owning land, not cows. Harris could not be induced to farm the soil while steers were selling round eight dollars a head.

Warren squatted on a quarter of land. Harris bought a few head of she-stock and grazed his cows north and west across the Kansas line into the edge of the great unknown that was styled Nebraska and Northwest district. At first his range was limitless, but in a few short years he could stand on the roof of his sod hut and see the white points of light which were squatters' wagons dotting the range to the far horizon in any direction he chose to look. The first of these to invade his range had been Cal Warren, moving on before the swarm of settlers flocking into the locality of his first choice in such alarming



The Vanguard of Each New Rush of Settlers.

numbers that he feared an unhealthy congestion of humanity in the near future. The debate of farming versus cows was resumed between the two, but each held doggedly to his own particular views and the longed-for partnership was again postponed.

Harris moved once more—and then again—and it was something over two decades after his departure from Dodge with the Three Bar cows that he made one final shift, faring on in search of that land where nesters were unknown. He made a dry march that cost him a fourth of his cows, skirted the Colorado desert and made his stand under the first rim of the hills. Those others who came to share this range were men whose views were identical with his own, whose watchword was: "Our cows shall run free on a thousand hills." They sought for a spot where the range was untouched by the plow and the water holes unfenced. They had moved, then moved, again, driven on before the invasion of the settlers. These men banded together and swore that here conditions should be reversed, that it was the squatter who should move, and on this principle they grimly rested.

Cal Warren had been the vanguard of each new rush of settlers that had pushed Bill Harris on to another range, and the cowman had come to see the hand of fate in this persistence. When the Warren family found him again and halted their white-topped wagon before his door, Bill Harris gave it up.

"I've come to see about getting that partnership fixed up, Bill," Warren greeted. "You know—the one we talked over in Dodge a while ago, about our going in together when either of us changed his mind. Well, I've changed mine. I've come to see that running cows is a good game, Bill, so let's fix it up. I've changed my mind."

"That was twenty years ago, Cal," Harris said. "But it still holds good—only I've changed my mind, too. You was dead right from the first. Squatters will come to roost on every foot of ground and there'll come a day when I'll have to turn squatter myself—so I might as well start now. The way to get used to crowds, Cal, is to go where the crowds are at. I'm headed back for Kansas and you better come along. We'll get that partnership fixed up."

A single child had come to bless each union in the parents' late middle age. The Harris heir, a boy of eight, had been named Calvin in honor of his father's friend. Cal Warren had as nearly returned the compliment as circumstances would permit, and his three-year-old daughter bore the name of Williamette Ann for both father and mother of the boy who was his namesake, and Warren styled her Billie for short.

Each man was as stubbornly set in his new views as he had been in the old. The Harrises came into possession of the Warren's prairie schooner and drove off to the east. The Warrens took over the Three Bar ranch and the little Williamette Ann slept in the tiny bunk built for the son of the Harris household.

For a space of minutes these old pictures occupied the mind of the man on the pinto horse. Distant strings of prairie schooners and ox-bows faded from his mind's eye and he was once more conscious of the red steer with the Three Bar brand that had stirred up the train of reflections. He turned for another glimpse of the distant sign as he headed the paint-horse along the road.

"All that was quite a spell back, Calico," he said. "Old Bill Harris planted the first one of those signs, and it served a good purpose then. It's a sign that stands for lack of progress today. Times change, and it's been eighteen years or so since old Bill Harris left."

The road traversed the bench, angled down a side hill to a valley somewhat more than a mile across. Calico pricked up his ears sharply toward the Three Bar buildings that stood at the upper end of it.

Curious eyes peered from the bunk house as he neared it, for the paint-horse and the buckskin were not without fame even if the man himself were a stranger to them all. For the better part of a year the two high-colored horses had been seen on the range—south to the railroad, west to the Idaho line. The man had kept to himself and when seen by approaching riders he had always been angling on a course that would miss their own. Those who had, out of curiosity, deliberately ridden out to intercept him reported that he seemed a decent sort of citizen, willing to converse on any known topics except those concerning himself.

He dropped from the saddle before the bunk house and as he stood in the door he noted half a dozen men lounging on the bunks. This indolence apprised him of the fact that they were extra men signed on for the summer season and that their pay had not yet started, for the cowhand, when on the pay roll, works sixteen hours daily and when he rests or frolics it is, except in rare instances, on his own time and at his own expense.

A tall, lean individual, who sat cross-legged on a bunk, engaged in mending a spur strap, was the first to answer his inquiry for the foreman.

"Billie Warren is the big he-coon of the Three Bar," he informed. "You'll likely find the boss at the blacksmith shop." The lanky one grinned as the stranger turned back through the litter of log outbuildings, guided by the hissing squeak of bellows and the clang of a suedge on hot iron. Several men pressed close to the windows in anticipation of viewing the newcomer's surprise at greeting the Three Bar boss. But the man did not seem surprised when a young girl emerged from the open door of the shop as he neared it.

She was clad in a gray flannel skirt and black angora chaps. The heavy brown hair was concealed beneath the broad hat that was pulled low over her eyes after the fashion of those who live much in the open. The man removed his hat and stood before her.

"Miss Warren?" he inquired. The girl nodded and waited for him to state his purpose.

"What are the chances of my riding for the Three Bar?" he asked.

"We're full-handed," said the girl. "I'm sorry."

"You'll be breaking out the remuda right soor now," he suggested. "I'm real handy round a breaking corral."

"They're all handy at that," she said. Then she noted the two horses before the bunk house and frowned. Her eyes searched the stranger's face and found no fault with it; she liked his level gaze. But she wondered what manner of man this was who had so aimlessly wandered alone for a year and avoided all other men.

"Since you've finally decided to work, how does it happen that you choose the Three Bar?" she asked then flushed under his eyes as she remembered that so many men had wished to ride for her brand more than for another, their reasons in each case the same.

"Because the Three Bar needs a man that has prowled this country and gathered a few points about what's going on," he returned.

"And that information is for sale to any brand that hires you?" said the girl. "Is that what you mean?"

"If it was, there would be nothing wrong with a man's schooling himself to know all points of his job before he asked for it," he said. "But it happens that wasn't exactly my reason."

A shade of weariness passed over her face. During the two years that her father had been confined to the house after being caved in by a horse and in the one year that had elapsed since his death the six thousand cows that had worn the Three Bar brand on the range had decreased by almost half under her management.

"I'll put you on," she said. "But you'll probably be insulted at what I have to offer. The men start out after the horses tomorrow. I want a man to stay here and do tinkering jobs round the place till they get back."

"That'll suit me as well as any," he accepted promptly. "I'm a great little hand at tinkering round."

The clang of the sledge had ceased and a huge, fat man loomed in the door of the shop and mopped his dripping face with a bandanna.

"I'm glad you've come," he assured the newcomer. "A man that's not above doing a little fixing up! A cowhand is the most overworked and underpaid saphead that ever lost three nights' sleep hand-running and worked seventy-two hours on end; sleep in the rain or not at all—to hold a job at forty per for six months in the year. The other six he's throwed loose like a range horse to rustle or starve. Hardest work in the world—but he don't know it, or money wouldn't hire him to lift his hand. He thinks it's play. Not one out of ten but what prides himself that he can't be browbeat into doing a tap of work. Ask him to cut a stick of firewood and he'll arch his back and laugh at you scornful-like. Don't that beat h—l?"

"It do," said the stranger.

"I'm the best wagon cook that ever sloshed dishwater over the tail-gate, and even better than that in a ranch-house kitchen," the loquacious one modestly assured him. "But I can't do justice to the meals when I lay out to do all the chores within four miles and run myself thin collecting scraps and squaw wood to keep the stove het up. Now since Billie has hired you, I trust you'll work up a pile of wood that will keep me going—and folks call me Waddles," he added as an afterthought.

"Very good, Mr. Waddles," the newcomer smiled. "You shall have your fuel."

The big man grinned.

"That title is derived from my shape and gait," he informed. "My regular name is Smith—if you're set on tacking a Mister on behind it."

The girl waved the talkative cook aside and turned to the new hand.

"You'll take it then."

He nodded.

"Could you spare me about ten minutes some time today?" he asked.

"Yes," she said. "I'll send for you when I have time."

The man headed back for his horses and turned them into the corral. He rambled among the outbuildings on a tour of inspection and the girl saw him stand long in one spot before the solid log cabin, now used as a storeroom for odds and ends, that had been the first one erected on the Three Bar and had sheltered the Harrises before her father took over their brand.

(Continued Friday)

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Letters of James M. Klein on the estate af Mary H. Long, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 2nd day of April, 1929, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

JAMES M. KLEIN,
Administrator.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.
(SEAL)

THOS. B. DUDLEY,
Probate Judge.

Plenty of room in the NEW SUPERIOR Whippet



THE larger bodies of the new Superior Whippet Four and Six afford more spacious interiors, with extra head room, leg room and elbow room.

The beautiful and ultra-modern design of the new Superior Whippet makes it the style authority in both the Four and light Six classes. Many tasteful refinements include longer lines, higher radiator and hood, chromium-plate, and sweeping one-piece full-crown fenders.

The faster speed and pick-up of the new Superior Whippet result from a higher compression engine, giving more than 20% added horsepower. Low consumption of gasoline and oil, and dependable performance insure exceptional operating economy and minimum service costs.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

WHIPPET SIX COACH
WITH 7-BEARING CRANKSHAFT
$695
Coupe $695; Coupe (with rumble seat) $725; Sedan $700; De Luxe Sedan $850; Sport De Luxe Roadster $850 (including rumble seat and extra)

WHIPPET FOUR COACH
$550
Coupe $550; 4-passenger Coupe $580; Sedan $615; De Luxe Sedan $695; Roadster $500; 4-passenger Roadster $530; Collegiate Roadster $595; Touring $495; Commercial Chassis $380. All Willys-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

MILLER & JONES
Dexter, Mo.
NICHOLS MOTOR CO.
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PHONE 614
Boyer Auto Service
DAY AND NIGHT

LEMING MOTOR CO.
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
CRITES MOTOR CO.
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Where Honor is Due

No costly mausoleum need arise over the last resting place of the world's best beloved to make the mortal remains of its occupant an object of homage, his tomb a place of pilgrimage. Reverent dignity in keeping with the surroundings and everything in connection with the funeral and the grave symbolic of the character of the one who has passed away, is beyond criticism.

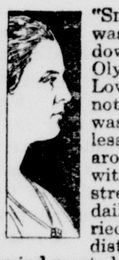
To attain these things is not a matter of expense, but of experience. We pride ourselves on the appropriateness of our funeral work.

Albritton Undertaking Co.
Phones: Day 17, Night 111



Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

Badly Run-Down



"Six years ago, I was very much run-down," says Mrs. Olympia Kight, of Lovett, Ga. "I did not sleep well, and was weak and restless. I dragged around the house with not enough strength to do my daily tasks. I worried a lot, and this disturbed state of mind reacted on my health.

"I had often read of Cardui, so I thought I would try it. I soon began to improve after I had taken Cardui for a while.

"It was astonishing how much I picked up. I slept better; my appetite improved, and that awful dragging-down feeling left me.

"I was so much better that I continued taking Cardui until I felt perfectly well."

Cardui has been used by women for over 50 years.
For sale by all druggists.

CARDUI
Helps Women To Health

Take Thedford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion and Biliousness. E-140

J. Goldstein
New and Used Furniture
Matthews Bldg. Malone Ave.
SIKESTON, MO.

New Bags Feature Gay Embroideries



Variety of Types Accent Handwork for the Formal Accessory. Leathers and Reptile Grains Smart for Sports

'Saturday's Children'
Will Be Shown At The
MALONE THEATRE
SIKESTON
"Southeast Missouri's Prettiest Playhouse"
Friday Afternoon and Evening April 26



How to Raise Poultry

By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.
St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-six years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Noted author and lecturer.

A SHORT CUT TO LONGER PROFITS

You think you have eliminated the heavy eating, light-laying drones from your flock but are you sure you have got them all? If you are a good judge of the signs which indicate poor layers, the chances are you have eliminated the worst drones. In all likelihcod, however, there are still a number of hens left which are on the border line or just below it; either they consume as much in food as they pay back in eggs or just a little bit more. In either case, they are unprofitable to keep, but hard to discover when ordinary methods of culling are employed.

Now these "border line" fowls require just as much care and equipment as their more profitable sisters. Care and equipment represent part of the investment on which a profit must be paid. It becomes self-evident, therefore, that very many such fowls will cause a serious cut in the percentage of profit returned on each dollar of capital invested. But the question is how to convict the offenders of their shortcomings. I know of but one certain way and that is to keep books on the whole lot of them and in a short while you will know beyond peradventure or doubt which are the egg layers and which are destined for a speedy trip to the market.

Trap-nesting, in short, is the one sure method of determining exactly how much each hen is laying and whether or not she is going to be worth keeping on the job. Such knowledge is of especially great importance to the breeder of fine pedigreed fowls, but is sufficiently important to most poultry raisers to be worthy of consideration. Trap-nesting, incidentally, is valuable in taming young birds which tends to increase productiveness.

Many will object that trap-nesting involves too much labor. It is true there is some additional work involved but it is questionable whether there is much more than would be required for taking care of a large number of fowls from which no profit could possibly be realized. Furthermore, the work can be materially reduced by dividing the flock and trap-nesting one section at a time. As soon as the desired purpose has been definitely achieved, another section can be put through the course and so on until a dependable record has been made for every hen in the flock. This record not only serves to indicate the best layers, but is an invaluable guide for the selection of breeding stock.

A flock should be trap-nested for twelve months to tell accurately just what each individual hen is capable of doing in egg production. To trap-nest for three months and multiply by four, does not give an accurate yearly record.

And now, just a word about the mechanics of trap-nesting. A trap nest, as everyone knows, is one equipped to hold a hen captive when she enters it to lay. Each hen in the flock has a numbered leg band on one of her legs, and before she is released, if she has layed, her number is put down on a daily record sheet, indicating that she layed that day. After a hen lays in a nest, she has to be released by an attendant and the nest left open ready for another hen. Home-made nests of this kind are easily constructed, although space is lacking in this article for giving definite instructions as to how it is done. There are many ready-made forms of trap nests that give satisfaction and are reasonably priced. Some manufacturers simply furnish a front with the trap mechanism attached. It can easily be fitted to a suitable form of home-made nest. Numbered leg bands for identifying the hens are purchased in series at comparatively trival cost.

At least one trap nest should be furnished for every four birds in flocks of fifty or more, and one for every three in smaller flocks. Try to have a sufficient number so that hens do not have to wait too long for their respective turns. For the same reason, pay a bit more attention to the trap nests during the normally busy hours of the day, which are usually from 8 to 11 a. m. They should be visited once every hour, especially during the forenoon.

The use of trap nests enables the poultry raiser to learn some really astonishing facts about what his hens are really doing. He will be surprised to find that some of those in which he had most faith were least deserving of his trust, and vice versa. He will definitely drop guessing from his payroll and substitute scientific certainty. The change may mean more work of one kind, but it also means less work of a less profitable kind, and in the long run trap nesting is bound to pay a sufficiently large increase in cash dividends to more than justify the increased investment in labor and equipment.

All cultivated legumes are able to take nitrogen from the air, but cultivated non-legumes must get it from the soil.

DON'T CHOOSE CHEWS LET CHEWS CHOOSE

If a person seems to be happier when chewing his cornflakes or his cut plug on the left side of his mouth, don't tell him to chew on both sides to give all the teeth and muscles a work out. Let him chew the way he chewses.

And if he wants to write with his left hand, let nature take its course, and don't switch the pencil to his right. Southpaws may not be regarded as normal persons, but then there is Babe Ruth, for one.

Dr. Samuel Goldberg, a graduate student in the dental school of Northwestern University, for some time has been engaged in the study of the teeth of 50 sets of idential twins. He learned a number of interesting facts about twins, not all of which is concerned with their molars and bicuspids.

"The side of the mouth we chew on", Dr. Goldberg observed, "is an inherited trait, and it is best for one to follow his own inclination in this respect, despite the much-used slogan, 'Chew on both sides'.

"Left handedness and right handedness are usually inherited, and the advice of the best authorities is to refrain from all attempt to change such tendencies. It is detrimental to the welfare of the child, because in training the hands it is necessary to re-educate the right and left motor centers of the brain. This is likely to produce stammering and difficulty in learning to read and recognize words".

There are two kinds of twins, Dr. Goldberg declares: same-sided ones whose right sides are identical, and opposite-sided ones, in which the right side of one is similar to the left side of the other. In either case, he says, the one side of a twin is more like one side of his brother than it is like his own other side.—Commercial Appeal.

Doniphan Prospect-News Seeks to Collect Subscription Price

Doniphan, April 18.—The case of the Prospect-News against H. A. Swindle, an action to collect delinquent subscription, which was appealed to the Springfield Court of Appeals by the newspaper, has been remanded for another trial with the "suggestion that if the evidence is the same at another trial, that a verdict be directed for the plaintiff".

The opinion in the case, written by Judge Robert J. Smith, said: "The preparation and publication of a newspaper involves much mental and physical labor, as well as an outlay of money. One who accepts the paper by continuously taking it from the Postoffice receives a benefit and pleasure arising from such labor and expenditure as fully as if he had appropriated any other product of another's labor, and must be held liable for the subscription price".

Two Drown in Back Water

Kennett, April 18.—The bodies of Clyde McGee, 19 years old, and Chas. Philips, 17, of near Hornersville, were found near their overturned boat on Wednesday in back water three to four feet deep on the Tatum farm, south of Hornersville. The last time the boys were seen alive was Monday morning, when they started to run their fish traps. The boat was found by J. H. Hardin and the body of McGee was underneath. Five hours later the body of Phillips was found 30 paces away. A Coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental drowning.

If certain broods of May beetles, or "June bugs", which infest parts of the Middle West and East, keep their appointment as scheduled by their 3-year life cycles, they will appear this year; and many beetles this year means may white grubs next year. Once white grubs infest corn or any other field crop, it is impossible to save it, and prevention is therefore the safest plan. Crop rotations are especially important. A rotation of oats or barley, clover, and corn has proved very good in some scetions. Ground that is in cleanly cultivated corn or has a heavy stand of pure clover this year, or during any year the beetles are flying, will likely contain few grubs, as the betles prefer land in small grain or timothy, or weeds in which to lay their eggs.

BLUFF WOMAN 'BOOZE-CRAZED SHOOTS TWO MEN

Poplar Bluff, April 19.—Two men were shot and seriously wounded here Thursday night by a woman, who police said, was crazed by liquor.

The victims were John Crisp, 34, who may die, and Lonnie Cruze, less seriously wounded. They were fired upon by Bertha Addis, according to police, who said the woman obtained a revolver while she was intoxicated and shot Crisp and Cruze as they stood on the front porch of the Cruze home. Officers believe the shooting was the climax to rum running activities.

The woman walked up to the Cruze home, police were told, and without a word opened fire. She was arrested a short time later. Police also are holding Mrs. Riley Thaxton for investigation in connection with the shooting.

LITERATURE

How can we say a poem is good,
Or how can we say it is bad?
Some like ones that bring the smiles
Some like those that are sad.
Some read those filled with mystery
Some read poems of old
Hordes like nature and flowers
And of heroes brave and bold.
Who does not read the the "Raven"
"Ulalume" or "Annabelle Lee"
"O Captain! My Captain!" by Whitman,
Or "My Country 'Tis of Thee"?
The masterpiece "Enoch Ardin",
The well-known "Psalm of Life"
Which teaches to ever press onward
To be a hero in the strife.
The patriotism of Grady
The simplicity of Edgar A. Guest
The children's poet, Longfellow,
Oliver Holmes and his jest.
There's quite a good deal of literature
And it's mighty hard to say
That this is good or better than that
What you will like tomorrow, you may not read today.

—Helen Jennings

THOSE BELLS OF JUAN

Oft have those bells of Juan
At the peep of dawn
Started me from sleeping,
Oft have I arose, reaping
Only the best of rest
And at their good behest
Did plod all day the best to give—
Gaining only the right to live.
Of have those bells of Juan
As a massive, smooth swan
Rocked peacefully the lake
Of peace, which I partake
Of aft all day along
The rows I've plowed the throng
Of earth that beckons us to dreams
As we drift in afterglow streams.
Shouldst you, the bells of Juan,
Rather at twilight, dawn—
Hear their pleas, their pardons;
Have them as the wardens
Of your large, trifling pains
And call you to refrains
Of sensibility when gains
Takes you from your more studied veins?

—James Huls, Jr.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Leo Tenkhoff to H. B. Beardslee, lots 1, 2 part 15 and 16 block 19 Oran, $1.

Henry Grojean to Anna Grojean, land in St. Lawrence, $100.

Jennie Stubblefield to Mildred Stubblefield, lots 10-12, block 14 Sikes 2nd adition, Sikeston, $1.

W. B. Myers to J. H. Sietman, land 17-28-13, $1.

G. Q. Briggs to Herman Martine, lot 17 block 36 Chaffee, $1800.

Will Hirsch to W. Short, 199.78 acres 31-30-14, $1.

Finley Maynard to Alvera Michael, lots 7-9, block 9 Diehlstadt, $1.

Aug. Schiwitz to J. T. Holder, lots 10-19, block 4 Schuette addition Fornfelt, $335.

R. W. Murphy to L. M. Nations, land 34-28-13, $1.—Benton Democrat.

Many of the small fish kept by fanciers are live bearers, they spit their young alive out of their mouths.

Notice of Administration

Notice Is Hereby Given, That Letters of Administration on the estate of Benjamin F. Morrison, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 16th day of April, 1929, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

Mrs. Virgin Morrison,
Administrator.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.
(SEAL)

Thos. B. Dudley,
Probate Judge.

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

Better New Cars Mean Better Used Cars

Examine our selection of used cars before you buy one.

The exceptional enthusiasm aroused by the 1929 Buick, with an engine vibrationless beyond belief, has brought in a remarkable group of used cars, at exceptionally low prices.

Buy your used car from a Buick dealer. Better new cars mean better used cars.

Phone 433

Taylor Auto Co.

Buick—LaSalle—Cadillac

"EMBLEM OF VALUE"

Jolly Legion Meeting Messed Up When Mess Is Stolen

Cape Girardeau, April 18.—While members of the American Legion Post were in meeting last night thieves entered an outer room and carried off ham, pickles, cream and other food to have been eaten by the legionnaires following the meeting. Bloodhounds were unable to trail the thieves.

Pour the dishpan of suds from the dishwashing at the foot of the rose bush every now and then. It will make it thrive.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Anna E. Kaiser, Plaintiff,
vs.
Ernest Kaiser, Gus Kaiser, Jake Kaiser, Mrs. Carrie Kissel, Katherine Kaiser, Mrs. Dena Wilder, Henry Kaiser, Mrs. Anna Schweitzer, Mrs. Ida Geiserhoffer and John Kaiser, Defendants,

In the Circuit Court of Scott County
Scott County, Missouri.
To the August Term, 1929
No. 3945

Suit for Partition.

Now on this day comes the Plaintiff herein by her attorneys, Bailey & Bailey and H. D. Green, Jr., and it appearing to the Court that heretofore and on the 13th day of February, 1929, the Plaintiff filed her petition herein and affidavit, alleging among other things; That the Defendants, Ernest Kaiser, Gus Kaiser, Jake Kaiser, Mrs. Carrie Kissell, Katherine Kaiser, Mrs. Dena Wilder, Henry Kaiser, Mrs. Anna Schweitzer, Mrs. Ida Geisenhoffer and John Kaiser, are non-residents of the State of Missouri, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them in this State; and the Court being satisfied that service of summons cannot be had herein on said Defendants;

IT IS, THEREFORE, ORDERED BY THE COURT, That the Defendants, Ernest Kaiser, Gus Kaiser, Jake Kaiser, Mrs. Carrie Kissel, Katherine Kaiser, Mrs. Dena Wilder, Henry Kaiser, Mrs. Anna Schweitzer, Mrs. Ida Geisenhoffer and John Kaiser, be notified by publication that the Plaintiff herein has commenced an action against them in this Court, the object and general nature of which is to secure the partition of certain property of which the Plaintiff and the aforesaid Defendants are tenants in common, said property being situate in Scott County, Missouri, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots One (1) Block One (1) of the Original Town of Sikeston and Lot Two (2) of Block Four (4) of the Original Town (Now City) of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

Also: Lot Seventeen (17) Block Six (6) of the Original Town, (Now City) of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

Also: Lots Seven (7), Eight (8), and Nine (9) of Block Thirty-Four (34), of the Original Town (Now City) of Chaffee, Scott County, Missouri.

And: Lots Nine (9), Ten (10) Eleven (11), Twelve (12) and Thirteen (13) of Block Fifteen of the Original Town, (Now City) of Chaffee, Scott County, Missouri.

And unless said Defendants be and appear at the next regular term of this Court, to be holden at the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the Second Monday in August, next, 1929, and then and there, on or before the first day of said term, before the Judge of said Court, answer or plead to Plaintiff's petition in this cause, the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly as prayed in plaintiff's petition and said property will either be divided in kind or ordered sold to satisfy the judgment of the plaintiff.

It is further ordered by the Court that a copy hereof be published in The Sikeston Standard, a weekly newspaper of general circulation, published in Scott County, Missouri, to be published once a week for four successive weeks, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said August Term, 1929, of this Court, to which this cause may be continued.

A true Copy from the record.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said (SEAL) Court. Done at the Office in Benton, Missouri, this 10th day of April, 1929.

T. F. HENRY, Circuit Clerk.



Something New Monthly

The advertiser who keeps telling the people of the community about his newly arrived merchandise, keeps their interest in his store constant and people come there to trade. Our supply of pictures and advertising suggestions are received fresh each month for you to use in this result getting manner. Phone 37.

Twice-a-week Sikeston Standard

Some News $1.50 per year Some Views

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate

BENTON, MO.

It's Not a Home Without POULTRY

and to realize the most out of them you should feed our

Dixie Feeds

Starting Mash, Little Chick Feed, Egg Laying Mash, Hen Feed

Try our Poultry Remedies—they will save you money.

Phone 372

Sikeston Seed Store

CHANEY BUILDING SIKESTON

PRINTING ALL KINDS

SIKESTON STANDARD

TWICE-A-WEEK

TUESDAY MORNING

VOLUME 17 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 23, 1929 | NUMBER 59

I. O. O. F. TO BURN 1908 NOTE MAY 14

Twenty years ago, in 1908, the Sikeston I. O. O. F. Lodge No. 358, went into debt to build a 40x100 building at the corner of Kingshighway and Center Streets. The notes contracted for at that time will be destroyed at a celebration gathering of the lodge on the night of May 14.

From the files of the Sikeston Hornet of December 18, 1908, we read the following account of the dedicatory service: "The Odd Fellows had a rousing time in this city Tuesday night, dedicating their new home. In addition to several of the State officers there were many members present from adjoining lodges. The big hall was packed and jammed, standing room being at a premium.

The Sikeston band furnished music after which the dedication exercises began. The exercises were impressive and showed plainly that the mission the Odd Fellows perform is indeed a worthy one.

Those taking part in the dedication were: Grand Master, Judge W. T Marshall; Grand Marshal, Charles L Prow; Grand Chaplain, J. H. Kready; Grand Warden, J. Z. Sutton; Grand Heralds, J. N. Chaney, J. A. Young, J. N. Sheppard, O. A. Mitchell; President of the Building Committee, J. A. Milem.

After the exercises about six hundred Odd Fellows, their families and friends went to the skating rink, where an old-fashioned basket supper was served.

The building, which is two-story, was erected during the past summer and fall of the very best pressed brick. The lower floor is one large store room, occupied by the Way Furniture Co., and the second floor is composed of two office rooms 16x20, hall, ten lockers and the main hall 40x60 feet."

ALBRITTON TO BE RETURNED TO POPLAR BLUFF

Sheriff Ray McCown was today preparing requisition papers to be sent to Gov. Caulfield of Missouri asking him to request the governor of California for extradition of Hunter Albritton, alleged notorious bandit, who was shot in Los Angeles, while officers were attempting to arrest him on a holdup charge from Butler County.

Albritton was wounded several times when he attempted to flee from a Los Angeles officer. At first it was believed he was fatally wounded. He was placed in a hospital and Wednesday Sheriff McCown received a telegram from Sheriff Wm. I. Traeger of Los Angeles, telling him that Albritton was ready to be moved and asking him when local officers could come and get him.

As soon as possible McCown will go after Albritton and bring him back to Butler County.

Albritton is charged with having been one of three men who held up the Bank of Qulin over a year ago.—Poplar Bluff Republican.

FULTON W. & L. PLANT TO HAVE FORMAL OPENING

Fulton, Mo., April 18.—All is in readiness for the formal opening of the municipal light, power and water plant of Fulton today and Friday, Supt. William J. McCarroll announced Wednesday. The plant will be open to inspection on Thursday by the white people of the city and on Friday to the colored people.

The opening will begin at 10:00 a. m., Thursday morning, and will continue until 10:00 p. m. and the same hours will be observed on Friday. There will be a souvenir for every visitor at the plant who registers and the city officials hope to have as many of the citizens of Fulton, as well as any visitors, inspect the plant of which the city is proud.

A prize is offered by the city to the student writing the best essay on municipal ownership of light, power, and water plants and the public is to compete in a slogan contest. The officials in charge of the plant now have a display for the formal opening in the Blattner windows on Court Street.

A. J. Renner, Scott County Farm Agent, says Louis Watkins, near Vanduser, has fifty acres of the best red clover he has seen in years. J. F. Cox states fine stands of red clover are on the land of J. Fairbanks near Kewanee that he is looking after. Also, 200 acres of mighty fine wheat.

CAIRO FILLED TO SIXTY FEET WILL MAKE IT SECURE

The best and most secure way of settling the question of levees and high water for Cairo would be to fill the town up to the sixty foot grade is the opinion of T. T. Knappen, chief engineer of the Cairo area of the Mississippi River Commission, with offices there. This has been the contention of L. T. Berthe of this city, division engineer of the levee districts on this side of the river for many years.

That is the real solution and it should, by all means, be done. It would not only make Cairo secure but it would not require (if it now does) the converting of 166,000 acres of Missouri land in Mississippi and New Madrid Counties into a floodway, thus greatly depreciating its value.

A number of industries have left Cairo because of its unsafe condition. To fill to the 60 foot grade would induce them not only to return but would induce others to locate there because of shipping facilities and freight rates. At the head of winter navigation on the Mississippi and at the confluence of America's two largest rivers, the Mississippi and Ohio, nothing could prevent its growth from doubling in ten years, and probably more. No other point on either river is so well located to make it a large city. Neither Louisville, Cincinnati nor Memphis have such advantages as regards location. It's noly disadvantage is that it is too low.

In a talk to the D. A. R. at Cairo last week, Mr. Knappen said: "Of course, the best and most secure way to settle the question of levees and high waters for Cairo would be to fill the town up to the sixty foot grade, but the filling up of Cairo could be done only at a cost which would make it impossible". Untrue, we say. The matter of cost is inconsequential to the federal government. This nation could expend the sum necessary and forget it when such a plant was endorsed and carried out.

At a hearing at Cairo last year of the Mississippi River Commission Attorney Lansden, among others who made statements, stated that they felt Cairo was safe in April, 1927, though we sent the women and children out of here. A lower river plane is what we need though filling up Cairo would be a good thing, or words to that effect, was his comment.

To change the plan of Jadwin by eliminating the floodway and backlevee and filling Cairo would be a matter of building rather than one of destruction. Galveston was filled up. It's not too late yet to change the plan, and if a review of the plan of Jadwin, Jadwin and Jadwin can be had by America's best engineers who have no connection with the War Department, we believe that these engineers would corroborate Mr. Berthe in his contention and Mr. Knappen's declaration to the D. A. R. except as to the cost.

The cost of filling up Cairo has never been estimated and published. Whether it has been estimated we do not know, but it certainly would not require so great a time to do this as it required but little time to present the Jadwin plan. We'd like to see the figures on the cost of filling Cairo as compared with the cost of the right-of-way and cost of the set-back levee together with the drainage and the costs for flowage rights. There possibly might be a revelation to some of the folk across the river and elsewhere.

But no matter what plan is finally executed Cairo should be made safe. Much safer than it now is or has been.—Charleston Courier.

Frank Lair of Charleston was a Sikeston business visitor, Friday.

Tom Hunter, traveling out of Memphis, Tenn., was in Sikeston Friday. He is a brother of Mrs. A. B. Skillman.

Superintendent of Schools at Malden, A. C. Moon, has been re-elected to serve another year. Mr. Moon has headed the Malden school system for the past ten years.

A. E. O'Hara, traveling freight agent of the Missouri Pacific Lines at Cairo has been promoted to a similar position at Chicago. Mr. O'Hara has been located at Cairo for several years, prior to that time being cashier of the local freight office here. He was elected city clerk of Charleston a number of years ago but if our memory serves us correctly, resigned before his time expired. "Slim" has the good wishes of his friends here for a successful and pleasing future.—Charleston Courier.



What Is The History of This Suit?

Without a doubt this suit which now graces the scarecrow would still be a serviceable suit if it had been sent to the dry cleaner regularly. Dry cleaning keeps the clothes new by eliminating wear caused by dirt and grime. Send them regularly.

PHONE 223

Sikeston Cleaning Company

"We Clean What Others Try"

U. S. TO FILE SUITS FOR RIGHT-OF-WAY OF SET BACK LEVEE

According to advices received here, though not authentic, it is believed that the Federal government may institute condemnation proceedings against landowners over whose lands the set-back levee will be constructed. C. J. Statler, assistant district attorney, while attending court last week at Cape Girardeau gave out that information. It is believed, however, that the government will provide special counsel to handle these cases. The abstracts of title have been completed about a month and some of these have reached Statler's hands.

It is the opinion of some that the government will make no offer to those land owners for this right-foway land but will await the decision of the courts and then settlements with owners be attempted.

As to lands in the proposed floodway—between the two levees, river and set-back, nothing further has been attempted other than to secure a classification of the lands from each of the owners and a valuation of the buildings, as noted last week. There are various rumors current, but nothing definite and some are of the grape-vine order. However, the belief prevails that the government will not attempt to obtain flowage right at a sum of $15 an acre on improved lands. Some wild lands in that area are not worth $15 an acre while there is highly developed lands which are worth $150 an acre and a few years ago could not have been purchased for $200 an acre.

A prominent farmer of this county stated he had realized more than $35 an acre rental from some of his land on a sharing basis where cotton was produced. There is quite a lot of land on a sharing basis where cotton was produced. There is quite a lot of land in the proposed area where flowage rights are to be had which is tiled and no better soil exists than much of the land in the floodway area.—Charleston Courier.

APPOINTS TWO REGENTS FOR TEACHERS' COLLEGE

Jefferson City, April 19.—Governor Caulfield today appointed Ralph E. Bailey of Sikeston and W. C. Bahn of Cape Girardeau members of the Board of Regents of the Cape Girardeau Teachers' Training College, each for a term ending January 1, 1935.

The United States, with a population of 120,000, has more than 600 broadcasting stations, whereas the rest of the world with 1,175,000,000 people has about 500 stations.

A. C. Scott, who has about 1800 acres of land between the Matthews lane and Noxall, states he will have all his breaking finished the coming week if the weather holds good. He is not at all discouraged by the past few bad seasons, but believes this will be one of the bumper crop years.

O. K. FOR POSTAL CLERKS TO INQUIRE AS TO CONTENTS INSURED OR C. O. D. PACKETS

It is sometimes embarrassing for the postal employe to inquire as to the contents of C. O. D. and insured packages offered for mailing; but such questions are entirely permissible and in reality, required by postal regulations, according to acting Postmaster John Woods.

It is the duty of the employe to inquire whether the contents are admissible for mailing and whether sufficient packing has been provided, he continued. "Of course," he adds, "postal employees should exercise good judgment and discretion when inquiring as to the contents of parcels so as to avoid embarrassment and aggravation. For instance, if a package is marked 'merchandise', it is not necessary to ask for a minute discription of each article".

COURT TO ACT ON MAINTENANCE OF CO. DEPOSITORY

Under the laws of Missouri, it is required that the successful bidder for the county funds maintain an agency at the County seat for the cashing of warrants and for the transaction of other financial business of the county. The county court may rule favorable or unfavorably on this matter and we understand that this situation will be dealt with in the May term of court.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION ON SIKESTON PROPERTY

R. E. Limbaugh, outblock 38, $1500 to $1300.

J. H. Tyer, outblock 30, $0 to $120.

G. C. Duncan, part outblock 38, $1860 to $1000.

W. H. Watkins, part outblock 38, $0 to $1800.

J .R. Trousdale, part lots 1, 2 block 42, $760 to $500.

J. E. Coats, part block 44, $500 to $40.

Henry Meldrum, part block 44 $200 to $60.

Alf Carr, part block 44, $0 to $500. Edith Ozment, part block 44, $500 to $480.

Alf Car, part block 44, $0 to $60.

Retta Keller, part block 44, $500 to $180.

J. M. Keller, part block 44, $380 to $540.

I. Becker, part block 31, $1500 to $2100.

Harry Vowels, lot 4 block 9, $0 to $500.

L. R. Bowman, lot 5 block 1 Sikes 3rd addition, $560 to $900.

Geo. Stuppy, lot 6 block 1, Sikes 3rd addition, $560 to $900.

Geo. Bidwell, lots 7, 8 block 1 Sikes 3rd addition, $560 to $900.

W. D. Bates, lots 1, 2 block 2 Sikes 3rd addition, $620 to $800.

Mrs. R. Kilgore, lots 3 to 5 and 7 block 2 Sikes 3rd addition, $300 to $1000.

C. E. Brenton, lot 1 block 3 Sikes 3rd addition, $660 to $800.

Jennie Stubblefield, lot 2 block 3 Sikes 3rd addition, $480 to $600.

O. R. Fahrenkopf, lot 1 block 4 Sikes 3rd addition, $700 to $900.

D. F. Warren, lots 3, 4 block 9 McCoy-Tanner 4th addition, $1200 to $920.

R. L. Cawthorne, lots 7, 8 part 6 block 19, McCoy-Tanner 4th addition, $1200 to $920.

A. J. Meunier, lot 17 part 16 McCoy-Tanner 4th addition, $440 to $640.

Geo. Johnson, lots 7, 8 block 20 McCoy-Tanner 4th addition, $560 to $800.

R. M. Houchens, lots 9, 10 block 20 McCoy-Tanner 4th addition, $560 to $800.

Della Cravens, lots 11, 12 block 20 McCoy-Tanner 4th addition, $560 to $800.

A. G. Martin, lot 8 block 21, McCoy-Tanner 4th addition, $480 to $600.

Martin & McElroy, lot 9 block 21, McCoy-Tanner 4th addition, $400 to $600.

D. L. McElroy, lot 10 block 21 McCoy-Tanner 4th addition, $480 to $600.

Wm. Swinney, lots 7, 8 block 22, McCoy-Tanner 4th addition, $520 to $800.

Emma Ferrell, lots 9, 10 block 22, McCoy-Tanner 4th addition, $1500 to $1200.

A. J. Menuier, lots 1, 2 block 21 McCoy-Tanner 4th addition, $1000 to $800.

Delman Crites, lot 7 block 1 Williams addition, $60 to $600.

Leonard Baker, lot 2 block 2, Williams addition, $200 to $700.

W. H. York, lot 3 block 2 Williams addition, $200 to $700.

Boy Ryan, part lot 19 block 26, $1500 to $0; part lot 19, $0 to $1500.

Laura Slack, lots 3, 4 block 11, $3,000 to $260.

Iola Dye, lots 1, 2 block 11, $3000 $3500.

F. E. Mount, lots 1, 2 block 14 McCoy-Tanner 2nd adidtion, $1200 to $130.

R. R. Reed, lot 5, part 6 block 41, McCoy-Tanner 8th addition, $560 to $740.

M. H. Priddy, lots 10, 11 block 39 McCoy-Tanner 8th addition, $560 to $740.

A. F. Lindsay, lots 22 to 24 block 43, McCoy-Tanner 8th addition, $1800 to $2000.

Mrs. J. H. Bartlett, part outblock 30, $1500 to $1200.

Dora Montgomery, part outblock 30, $2000 to $1600.

Gus Schmidt, part outblock 30, $2000 to $1600.

Laura Slack, lot 5 part 6 block 40, $1060 to $1200.

J. N. Bynum, lots 6 to 8 block 55 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition, $1240 to $900.—Benton Democrat.

Mrs. Laura Smith, of Sikeston, was the guest of ourself and Mrs. Crowe last week-end. We always enjoy her visits to us as she radiates pleasure and hope, and is no pessimist as many at her age. "Mother" Smith is a living rebuke to many who crab their way through life making you think they were weaned on a pickle.—Dexter Statesman.

$36,000 LAND SUIT TRIED AT C'VILLE

Caruthersville, April 18.—A case involving the sum of $36,287.50 filed by A. B. Smith Lumber Co., against the Ohio Millers Mutual Fire Insurance Company, was decided in favor of the plaintiff in court here this week. The case has been in court since 1921 and grew out of a fire at the Smith mills near Pascola. The comany is suing to collect insurance.

The case first went before a referee by agreement; but was taken to the Supreme Court of the State, which sent it back to the Circuit Court for trial. It will probably be taken befor the Supreme Court for final hearing.

THEATRE OWNER WILL WATCH SUCCESS OF OTHER TALKIES BEFORE INSTALLING IN STON

O. W. McCutchen, owner of the Malone Theatre here and of one in Charleston and Blytheville, Ark., stated recently, that he would "watch the success of nearby theatres before installing talking equipment in his theatres. In Memphis", he stated, "the mid-town theatres had all the business for the first three or four months of the talkie craze. Suburban show houses were empty. Now", he states, "the public has changed its mind and the situation is exactly reversed. The suburban, silent houses are doing the business and the big shows are deserted".

Mac points out other features which must be considered. "A really first class installation of equipment costs in the neighborhood of $12,000, and that merely represents the rental or lease price for a term of years. Pictures cost from three to four times as much as the silent variety, which makes necessary an increased price in admission".

Malden and Dexter have recently opened with talkies, the New Broadway at Cape Girardeau is considering the proposition and will probably install soon. Neither Cairo nor Poplar Bluff has talking pictures. "I'd have to charge prices that would be considered exorbitant and then would not get by without loss. Larger cities charge from 60 cents up; but they have a larger clientele to draw from. I'm watching and waiting", adds Mac.

FRUSTRATE BURGLARS WORKING AT DEXTER

Dexter, April 18.—Night Marshal Harris interruped the seemingly calm and deliberate operations of two negroes in the store of the Clowe Mercantile Company at 1:30 o'clock this morning. The marshal on his regular rounds noticed a man in the store measuring a pair of pants, as if quite particular to get the correct size. Realizing something was wrong, he hurried around to the back door and there found a negro, presumably on the lookout as a protection to the man inside, and throwing his gun on him made the negro put up his hands. The marshal and negro both called to the other one to come on out and give up, but he made a rush for liberty through a costly plate glass door and made his escape, and during this scene the one under arrest availed himself of "leg bail" and is yet running so far as is known. No merchandise was lost so far as could be ascertained, but they had several hundred dollars worth of clothing laid out in a stack ready to be carried away. They gained access to the store by breaking through two doors in the rear of the building. No clues were left.

COUNTY SCHOOL DIFFERENCES SETTLED BY ARBITRATION

Ed Tirmenstein, Ernest Grant, J. L. Robertson and J. T. Huey, composing a Board of Administration in the case of the Head and Kelso, and the Miner Switch and Chaney School Districts, settled the affair out of court last Monday.

Herman Blattel, Louis Hahn and J. P. Ancell, living in the Head District, wished to become annexed to Kelso. The deal involves about 300 acres, and was voted down in the Head District in the annual election. Kelso appealed to County Superintendent O. F. Anderson. The Board of Arbitration ruled in favor of Kelso.

In the second case, Miner Switch was attempting to annex land belonging to Reiss, Applegate, Buchholz and others in the Chaney District. Chaney voted solidly against the proposal, and Supt. Anderson voted to let the matter stand.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum .... $ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

Wednesday night of this week, the School Board is to select the corps of teachers for the coming school year. The Standard is in hopes every one of the present staff who cares to teach, and to be retained in the Sikeston schools, will be selected. They are acquainted with one another, are acquainted with the pupils, all of which better fits them as teachers. The Sikeston schools stand high over Southeast Missouri and thruout the State, all of which was made possible by the close co-operation of the School Board, the teachers and the pupils. The very best of feeling exists at this time and The Standard desires to carry on. It is true, perhaps, that some parents are not pleased with the superintendent or the teachers, but that condition exists everywhere and there is usually a reason. Let's keep going.

• • •

Corn planting started on the Greer farms north of Sikeston Friday. The ground was working fine and there seems no reason why a good stand will not be had. Other neighborhoods reports some small fields planted to corn.

Some people may think school teachers are not human, but the editro believes most of them are. Why should a teacher be different from other young women or young men? We like to see them at the picture show, at the baseball game, at the dances. We like to see them take an interest in all the activities of the country city, and we like to see and hear of them enjoying themselves just the same as other people. Their work in the school room is what they are engaged for, and as long as they are high scorers there, why should they not act human when out of the school room.

• • •

To separate the sheep from the goats ought not be a hard matter as they are very different in temperament. It is just the same with human beings. We have met many people who remind us of the sheep-goat controversy. Some look just about as peppy and intelligent as the sheep, while others are as pugnacious as the goat. We have always felt sorry for the soft eyed, innocent looking sheep, and had a great admiration for the goat who didn't give a damn for anything or any body.

• • •

Well, well! Press agents, show producers, hosiery manufacturers got their heads together. They brought measuring tapes. They put on smoked glasses. They knitted their brows. They conferred. They argued. They looked at, oh, millions of girls, it seems. And finally, from a maze of nice figures, they calculated that Barbara Newberry, Ziegfeld dancer, possesses "the loveliest legs in America". And Simon Loebe was not even invited.

• • • •

Marceline—Construction work progressing rapidly in Model Homes Addition.

MEXICO, MO., ALLOWS DANCING BY HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

After several years of barring dancing in the Mexico High School, the Board of Education upheld the decision of the Parent-Teachers' Association, and voted to allow this form of entertainment. The motion as adopted provides that dancing can be held in the school gymnasium, on the occasion of class parties only. The Standard offers as its opinion that such action on the part of the local School Board would be welcome. Young folks will dance regardless of parental, legal or other restrictions and we sincerely believe that an open, all-school, well chaperoned dance given in the school gymnasium by school boys and girls for school boys and girls and the faculty, is better than a commercialized dance chaperoned at best by see-no-evil, hear-no-evil and speak-no-evil chaperones. Dancing is as much a social grace and a social responsibility as good Englsih or the now famous bridge. People may scoff at this statement; but the enviroment in which present-day high school graduates will find themselves within a few years is altogether different from that into which the class of '90 was thrown. Many city schools have given attention to the changing of the times, and have incorporated dancing in their extra-curricular activities of the student body. Dancing is an accepted feature at nearly all colleges, and although students do not go to schools of higher learning to learn the gentle art of dancing, it is nevertheless a social advantage which lends grace, social ease and presence. We would appreciate short, to the point, expressions of opinions from readers, friends and enemies of The Standard on this proposition of encouraging an occasional dance by and for the student body of the Sikeston high school.

Way back in 1908, according to files in this office, Judge Joe Myers was a candidate for police judge. Patience and sweet oil will accomplish wonders, so after twenty years, the Judge landed the job.

• • •

This is a free country and all that, but an elderly man with a wrist watch looks out of place. He has as much right to wear one as any boy, but it's harder for him to get away with it. The same applies to elderly ladies who smoke cigarettes. Old-fashioned folks, like the editor of this column, just can't get modernized on some things.—Shelbina Democrat.

• • •

We have in our time, known people who were accused of being crap shooters, whose word for truth and veracity was as good as any man's in the community. Then we have known some Sunday school teachers that were liars and the truth hardly in them in a business transaction. Nothing personal, just the truth.

• • •

The most disgusting incident in Washington society circles in a decade is the attempt of Vice-President Curtis to thrust his sister, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, into a position to which she seems to have no just claims. More nauseating is the fact that this would-be society queen deserts her huband at social functions in order that she might occupy the chief seats. Mrs. Gann could profit by the parable of the great supper as given in the Holy Writ, where it is charged when bidden to a feast not to sit down in the chief seats, "lest a more honorable man than thou" come, and the host be compelled to demand the seat while we "with shame be compelled" to take a less important position.—Jackson Cash-Book.

• • • •

Unless parents and the schools teach children about sex matters, said the Reverend Doctor Tippy at Kansas City several nights ago, the church will have to do it for them. It would be right interesting to know what the Reverend Tippy and other "advanced thinking" preachers think of Jesus Christ for his neglect along this line. They doubtless would condemn the Sermon on the Mount for its omissions on the subject. The church no longer functions with its old-time power because it has been teaching most everything except what Christ taught and substituting for the Gospel of Repentance the vagaries of men of the Tippy type. It would be right interesting to see what would happen if this reverend doctor of divinity should open a church on one side of the street, with special sermons on all the intricacies of sex, while on the other side was one with a pastor who believed with Christ and the Apostles that the mission of the church is to call men to repentance.—Paris Appeal.

• • • •

Ditty Kirby returned Friday from Moline, Ill., where he has been for the past four weeks. His brother, Walter Kirby, underwent a major operation and Ditty went up to stand by.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

Not so many mornings ago we were called by long distance. New York Times speaking. "$10,000 a year on our editorial staff the best we can offer at present. When will you be able to come?" Hot Zig, we thought, but the telephone bell kept on ringing, so we sat bolt upright in bed and put one more alarm clock out of commission permanently with one or the other of our old shoes.

Even now the mailman has brought a letter post marked "Sikeston". It looked like a statement when held towards the light, but after much tho't as to what it might contain, we opened the missive. Here it is: "The Flanders Fields good luck chain. This chain was mailed to me so as not break the chain of good luck. Copy this and mail it to five friends to whom you wish good luck. This chain was started in the Flanders Field and should go around the world three times, so do not break the chain or you will have bad luck. It is remarkable how this prediction was prepared, so mail this and four others, and send the copy, do not keep it".

This is our way of saving three typewritten copies of the chain, and six cents postage. Any reader of this column who wishes good luck to follow him the rest of his days, may follow the advice of the "Chain Letter".

As The Standard goes into Morehouse, Hayti, McMullin, New York, San Francisco, the Dominion of Canada (bootlegged across the border) and other seaport towns, our idea of publishing the letter should help it in its globe encircling tours.

Man enters Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co.: "I want a pair of good stockings for my wife. Silk ones".

Heinie Henry: "Sheer".

Man: "Hek no, if she was, I'd have her to get them herself".

Conservative Cape Girardeau is not trying to arouse interest in saving daylight.

How to get farm relief—from the headlines. Hoover to call farm leaders. Experts entertain high hopes. Congress assembles for Relief Session. All in readiness. Farm leaders disagree. Farm Rift Widens. Hopes for early settlement disappears. Long session seen. Last day for farm relief measures. Congress goes home.

And the whole country, farmers included, breathes a sigh of relief.

Another reason for marriage. Babe, the mighty Bambino himself, snapped out of a pre-season slump and rapped the pill for a circuit clout on his wedding day. There may be no connection, however.

A builder of great indutsires has said "if your town is a first rate one, something or other needs money all the time". Judging from that alone, Sikeston is two big jumps ahead of the first raters.

Castor oil, like advice, is easy to give, but hard to take.

At best it, advice, is something none of us will take; but all of us have plenty of it, so we are free to give it to children and the infirm.

FOR SALE—$10,000 form, well improved. On hard road. Near market. Wonderful possibilities for right party. From a Kentucky paper.

The Dexter talkies at Mr. Weeks' theatre were visited by several Sikestonians this week. The installation, is not the high-priced type, but the reproduction especially of the voice of the male leads, is splendid. The operator, probably new to his new charge, failed to achieve proper synchronization between the film and the sound device in one of the short specialty skits, but in the main feature, "Voice of the City", both were "in tune".

As many as twelve years ago, the writer attended a "taking film" show and a horrible example of what a good modern talkie should not be, this was.

Nevertheless, the audience thought it was "wonderful" and everyone left the small town show house with "what next" and a mysterious shake of the head.

Within a few years, the photo electric cell will be perfected to the point where sound will be successfully recorded upon the film itself. As McCutchen of the local play house stated, a few years of watchful waiting may save an expensive and soon out-of-date installation of the present talkie equipment.

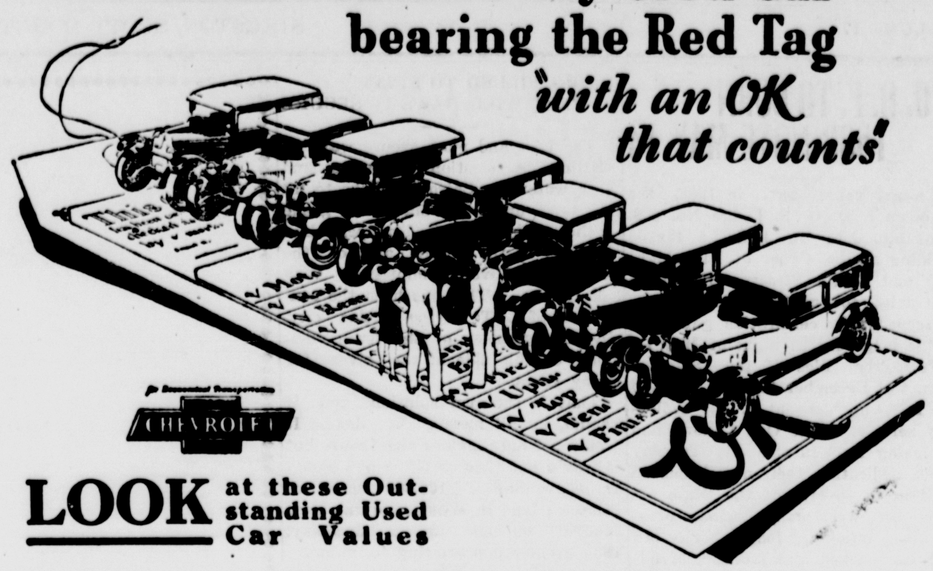
But the silent drama will not be outlawed altogether. Some themes lend themselves readily to sound treatment; but a great many of the present attempts to record sound with all films are "flops". Observe, if you will, that most of the big successes in the talkie field at present are the old-fashioned "cheap melodrama" type.

Marionville's canning factory to be operated this season.

Alfalfa and red clover seed grown in foreign countries may be good seed, but may not be adapted to general use in this country. The Federal Seed Act requires that foreign-grown alfalfa or red clover seed be colored 10 per cent red if it is of unknown origin or unadapted to general agricultural use in the United States.

Buy on a Sound Basis!

We stand behind every Used Car bearing the Red Tag "with an OK that counts"



LOOK at these Outstanding Used Car Values

CHEVROLET LANDAU, 1927.
Balloon tires, spare, body new duco finish. Mechanically perfect. $188 down, balance GMAC plan, with the Red Tag OK that counts.

1926 FOR DCOUPE
New duco finish. Excellent tires. Good body and upholsterning. $90 down. Balance GMAC terms.

CHEVROLET CABRIOLET
1928 model. Just as clean as a pin inside and out, with perfect motor. Good tires, new spotlight and extras, including bumper. $188 down. Balance GMAC.

1926 CHEVROLET COACH
Completely overhauled. Body with new duco finish. $100 down. Balance GMAC WITH AN OK THAT COUNTS.

Several FORD touring cars on hand. Your choice $100 cash or GMAC. Small down payment.

OUR used car department is operated under the famous Chevrolet Red O. K. Tag system. Under this plan, we attach the Chevrolet Red O. K. Tag to the radiator cap of every reconditioned car—showing exactly what vital units of the car have been checked or reconditioned by our expert mechanics.

We believe that no fairer system of used car merchandising has ever been worked out—for it assures the customer honest value.

Due to the great popularity of the new Chevrolet Six, we have on hand at this time a wide selection of "O. K.'d" used cars taken in trade on new cars. Come in and look them over. You are sure to find exactly the car you want at a price that will amaze you. Terms are exceptionally easy.

Superior Chevrolet Company

Phone 229 Sikeston, Mo.

Look for the Red Tag "with an OK that counts"

Now is the time to fix up your MODEL T FORD

RIGHT now, after winter lay-ups and winter driving, is the time to go over your Model T and find out just what it needs in the way of replacement parts and adjustments. For a very small cost, you may be able to protect and maintain your investment in the car and get thousands of miles of additional service.

To help you get the fullest use from your car, the Ford Motor Company is still devoting a considerable section of its plants to the manufacture of Model T parts and will continue to do so as long as they are needed by Ford owners.

These parts are quickly available through Ford dealers in every section of the country. Note the low prices in the partial list given below:

Piston and pin	$1.40
Connecting rod	1.60
Crankshaft	10.00
Cylinder head	6.00
Cylinder	20.00
Time gear	.75
Time gear cover	1.00
Crankcase	12.00
Magneto coil assembly	5.00
Fly wheel	13.00
Transmission gear shaft	1.65
Transmission cover	6.00
Clutch pedal	.65
Steering gear assembly (less wheel and bracket)	8.50
Starter drive	4.25
Generator	12.50
Battery	8.50
Carburetor	3.00
Vaporizer assembly (with fittings)	9.00
Rear axle shaft	1.75
Differential drive gear	3.00
Universal joint assembly	2.50
Drive shaft pinion	1.50
Front axle	9.00
Spindle connecting rod	1.75
Front radius rod	1.80
Rear spring	6.00
Radiator—less shell (1917-23)	15.00
Radiator—less shell (1923-27)	14.00
Hood (1917-1925)	6.50
Hood (1926-27) black	7.00
Gasoline tank	6.00
Front fenders (1917-1925) each	4.00
Front fenders (1926-1927) each	5.00
Rear fenders (1922-1925) each	3.75
Rear fenders (1926-1927) each	4.00
Running board	1.25
Horn (battery type)	1.50
Headlamp assembly (1915-26) pair	5.50
Touring car top (1915-25) complete	27.00
Touring car top ((1926-27) complete, includes curtains and curtain rods	35.00

These prices are for parts only, but the charge for labor is equally low. It is billed at a flat rate so you may know in advance what the job will cost.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

Ford

—Phone 256—

SCOTT COUNTY MOTOR COMPANY

Sales—FORD—Service

A "Ford" Groves Ford Shop

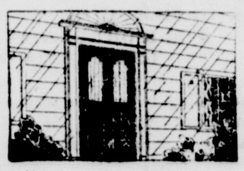
FOR SALE

St. Charles Yellow Seed Corn hand picked, nubbed and shelled $2.00 per bushel

Half and Half Cotton Seed From $75 to $100 per ton

J. F. Cox

PHONE 139W SIKESTON, MO.



All outdoors can't harm this varnish

For doors, porch ceilings, boats—all outdoor surfaces—use LOWE BROTHERS NEPTUNITE SPAR VARNISH. It is especially designed for exterior use. It *stands up* under the savage attacks of wind and rain—of snow and sleet and sun.

And for interior use there are four other Neptunite Varnishes—one for floors, another for woodwork, another for seats, and still another for furniture—each designed especially for a particular purpose.

See us before you paint.

Sutton Bros.

Professional Directory

Mortgages, Deeds, Collections,
W. S. SMITH
Justice of the Peace, Notary Public,
Marriage and Hunting Licenses
Phone 334 Trust Co. Bldg.

DR. B. L. McMULLIN
Osteopathic Physician
Phone 562
Rooms 12 and 14
Kready Building

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

DR. I. H. DUNAWAY
Physician and Surgeon
Bank Bldg. Morehouse, Mo.
Phones: Office 64 Residence 13

DR. T. C. McCLURE
Physician and Surgeon
Derris Building
Front Street

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard

Phone 114, Night 221
Phone 904F22
for
LOUIS A. JONES
Southeast Missouri's
Best Auctioneer

W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.
X-ray in office

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Building
Sikeston, Mo.

B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 37

L. B. ADAMS
Veterinarian
Sikeston, Mo.
Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kingshighway
Phone: Office and residence—444

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

GIVES HISTORY OF BENTON BANK SUIT

At a meeting of 150 men at the court house Saturday morning, which delegation represented 39 of the 47 school districts in Scott County, it was voted to accept a compromise from the bondsmen of the old Benton Bank in settlement for money on deposit for the schools of the county.

Prosecuting Attorney M. E. Montgomery presided at the meeting and stated that when the bank closed in May, 1927, there was public funds therein to the extent of $156,000. When the Bank of Benton was reorganized by stockholders of the Benton Bank $72,000 of the debt was paid from the assets of the old bank, and since then $10,000 more has been paid, leaving a balance of $73,000 and there is now on hand for distribution about $7000. Suit was filed against the bondsmen last October and a jury in Cape Girardeau county returned a verdict in favor of the county for $75,000.92, which included some accrued interest. Motion for a new trial was overruled by Judge Frank Kelly and the defendants appealed to the supreme court.

Mr. Montgomery stated that no inclimation to compromise had been indicated until after the suit was filed. and that the proposition now offered by the bondsmen would be about 84 per cent of the total amount involved. He stated that before counsel for the plaintiffs would act they thought it advisable to call the people together and get an expression from them.

R. L .Ward, attorney for the bondsmen, said the case might be drawn out in the courts for years and even then there might be a reversal of the first decision, with a new trial with another jury. He told of the defendants raising $47,000, which made possible the realizing of $82,000 of the county funds. He reviewed the bank failures in Scott County, saying there have been 31 so far this year in Missouri. Farmers have not been able to pay and banks could not collect.

The proposition of the bondsmen was $40,000 in cash, the bank fixtures, carried at $300, and the bank building and the dwelling erected by Arthur Chrismon.

R. E. Bailey, legal counsel for the Sikeston school district, said he felt the Sikeston district should fall in line with the other districts of the county ,and that while the plaintiffs had won by a nine-man verdict, yet there is a chance for reversal in cases. He was of the opinion that some loss could easily be sustained in order to dispose of the matter, that it was a close law suit, and he figured , should be settled.

Ray B. Lucas, attorney for the school districts, said the matter was one for deliberation and that the people would do well not to jump at conclusions, and that there was no disposition on the part of anyone to injure any people or set of people, and that while there was no bond for appeal made by the defendants, which gave the plaintiffs legal right to get an execution immediately and sell the property of the bondsmen, yet, as suggested by Mr. Ward, in event of a reversal of the case this money would all have to be refunded. Mr. Lucas stated that the members of the county court and bondsmen had played fair with each other and had worked in co-operation.

Tom Gallivan, counsel for the bondsmen, stated that a loss of but 14 or 16% would not be bad at all and that a good settlement beats a good lawsuit. He spoke of New Madrid county compromising a similar case, and of the delay in permitting the matter to stay in court when an immediate settlement is available. He also mentioned the $30,000, $17,000 and now the $40,000 the people on the bond had raised and would raise for this settlement, as it is expected payment will be made within thirty days.

Mr. Montgomery stated he wished to get expression of the people in two ways, first as delegates, and then as school districts. The motion to accept the compromise was carried by a vote of 32 districts for and 7 against, by 71 people for and 13 against.

Attorneys in the case were M. E. Montgomery and Ray B. Lucas of Benton, R. E. Bailey of Sikeston, Wammack & Welborn of Bloomfield for the plaintiff, R. L. Ward of Caruthersville and Tom Gallivan of New Madrid for the bondsmen.

The bondsmen, who qualified for about $600,000 at the time the bond was made, were A. LeGrand, W. H. Heisserer, S. J. Wade, James McPheeters, Emil Steck and Arthur Chrismon of Benton, A. Baudendistel of Fornfelt, Mrs. Florence Marshall and Chas. S. Tanner of Sikeston.

About $50,000 of the money yet due belongs to the schools districts, while $6000 is road money and $13,000 drainage funds. Mr. Montgomery explained that town districts had no direct credits but were interested in unapportioned money.

Following is a list of the districts and the money they had on hand at the time of closing:

Graysboro	$ 250
Rockview	212
Diebold	287
Head	381
Scherer	100
Wylie	263
Bleda	256
New Hamburg	561
Benton	163
Bryeans	573
Big Island	1300
Campbell	312
Owensby	184
Hickory Grove	186
Hunter, near Oran	1019
Perkins	1152
Lusk	312
Lemons	563
Crowder	1266
Sand Prairie	1000
McMullin	1074
Lennox	195
Tanner	564
Hunter, near Sikeston	839
Chaney	276
Baker	132
Miner Switch	131
Greer	209
Boardman	127

—Benton Democrat.

COUNTY COURT NEWS

G. J. Slickman, local registrar, $26.75.

Dr. E. J. Nienstedt, local registrar, $9.75.

Ordered the school fund loan made by J. Ed Green be foreclosed.

G. C. Bean, making assessment for 1929, $1493.33.

Oran special road district, taxes, $119.81.

Sikeston special road districts, taxes, $347.37.

Diehlstadt special road district, taxes, $55.81.

Blodgett special road district, taxes, $64.73.

Bank of Benton, checks for county treasurer, $10.53.

Ordered that $800 be transferred from construction fund of drainage district 15 to same fund in district 10, same to be replaced as soon as possible.

Emil Steck, postage for 1928, $160.

Buxton & Skinner, printing, $85.15.

Above proceedings are for February term.

Bond of all road overseers fixed at $500: E. J. Seyer, A. V. Lauck, F. J. Amrhein, J. M. Arnold, A. B. Greer, C. M. Beardslee, John Eskey, Louis Kilhafner, Clarence Abernthy, Otto Bugg, E. E. Grant, C. A. Boardman.

Thos. Madden, bus fare to Ft. Wayne, Ind., to aid in reaching relatives.

C. D. M. Gupton, coffin for May Thomas, $20.

C. E. Felker, commissioner, $64.60; repairs, $39.88; salary, $191.66.

Dr. T. R. Frazer, local registrar, $4.50.

Dr. H. V. Ashley, local registrar, $4.50.

Axel Kjer, local registrar, $5.25.

Illmo Jimplicute, printing, $95.25.

Missouri Utilities Co., light bulbs, $23.56.

Bell Telephone Co., rentals, $29.25.

Sikeston Herald, printing for recorder, $28.50.

T. F. Henry, salary, $208.34.

H. M. Zaricor, salary, $100.

Heisserer's Store, suplies, $267.36.

Tom Scott, board of prisoner, $1.75.

Statement of T. F. Henry for fees aproved.

Ordered that Evin Burke, ditch overseer, be instructed to remove all fences across drainage ditches or charges will be placed against owners or tenants with the prosecuting attorney; it having been found that such obstructions have caused damage to butments of bridges in the county. It is ordered that county clerk mail copy of this order to each road overseer in the county.

J. F. Waters of Sikeston is issued permit to prescribe wine or ethyl alcohol.

A. J. Renner, salary and expense, $270.83.

Buxton & Skinner, printing, $5.66.

M. E. Montgomery, salary, $235.03.

E. L. McClintock, salary, $19.40.

Dr. U. P. Haw, expense, $56.

Tillie Witt, expense, $50.

Thad Stubbs, expense and salary, $91.66.

Wade Malcolm, salary, $75.

Sikeston Standard, printing, $4.

Sikeston Herald, printing, 80c.

Barnard Stationery Co., printing $5.80.

American Disinfectant Co., $42.82.

L. A. Diebold, repairing roof on sheriff's residence, $4.50.

Southeast Missouri Lumber Co., material for same, $5.

J. C. Diebold, work at county farm, $45.

O. F. Anderson, salary, $175; exense, $60.54.

Piggott Handle Co., sweeping compound, $7.

Hugh Stephens Co., printing, $4.25.

Chaffee Signal, printing, $1.

Tom Scott, board of prisoners $391.50.

Silas Butler, salary, $100.

Chas. Bollinger, salary, $100.

Sikeston Standard, printing, $138.

Missouri Utilities Co., lights and power, $146.29.

H. D. Rodgers premium on $10,000 policy on warehouse and contents, $80.

Statement of receipts and expenditures of Blodgett special road district approved.

L. P. Gober agrees to pay 1928 taxes on lots 4, 5 block 1; block 2; lots 7 to 12 block 4, all C. & A. J. Matthews addition to Vanduser, if 1926 and 1927 taxes be voided; same is accepted.

Assessment on block 2 C. & A. J. Matthews addition to Vanduser is reduced from $540 to $300.

Taxes in sum of $1,671.98 in district 15, on county farm, are paid.

C. E. Felker, freight, $118.66.

E. J. Noonan, services drainage district 18, $100; use of car, $28.

Gup Harrison, labor, $24.50.

Wm. Morie, labor, $15.

Beall & Son, printing ,$15.27.

L. A. Schott, coal, $52.16.

Tom Scott, phone calls, $7.45.

Mike Welter, coffin for J. W. Stuckey, $20.

Evin Burke, ditch overseer, $81.

Ditch clearing allowances: Oliver Christy $40, E. L. Fields $16, J. H. Mayberry $40, Ben Hahn $6, H. E Luber $32, Wm. Werneck $110, Fritz Luber $16, J. T. Smith $24, J. H. Kready $7.57, Martin Brown $10, D. D. Gilliland $24, Jake Wilkerson $10, Wm. Oliver $107.60, J. W. Moody $12, Paul Buchol $6.65, R. H. Gunter $20, W. A. Clark $15, W. R. Milem $16, Denton Lynn $10, Rudolh Palmer $16, J. L. Tanner $18.67.

L. Klifel, board of John Faulkner, $20.

Mrs. B. Bolen, temorary relief, $10.

H. Bissell, bridge work, $75.

Oran special road district, taxes, $81.98.

Sikeston special road district, taxes, $161.61.

Blodget special road district, taxes $80.42.

Diehlstadt special road district, taxes, $12.7.

Inquest costs Thelma Hendricks $7.40.

Inquest costs Willie Winkler, $9.80.

G. D. M. Gupton, coffin for Cove Brown, $20.

Annual settlement of Emil Steck is approved.

J. W. Heeb, expense to Jefferson City and services, $50.50; George Buchanan, same, $51.10; J. S. Smith, same, $41.62.—Benton Democrat.

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year.

Seed Corn

It pays to plant good Seed. Seed Corn costs only about 35c per acre and it does not pay to plant cheap seed.

I offer HAND SELECTED and GRADED corn ready for the planter:

St. Charles Red Cob White, per bu. ---------- $2.50
Leaming Yellow or St. Charles Yellow, per bu.---$2.50
90-Day Yellow, per bu.---$2.50
Half and Half Cotton Seed, Tennessee grown 43% turnout, per 100 lbs.------$5.00

DAN McCOY SEED COMPANY
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Office McCoy-Tanner Bldg.

INDUSTRIAL NEWS FROM OVER MISSOURI

Bolivar—Hutcheson-Blue Furniture Company opened in new 3-story building.

Kansas City Asphalt Mining and Milling Co. extensively improved mining and milling plant five miles east of Liberal.

Elvins—Streets of this place to be paved.

New lead and zinc field near Diamond being developed.

St. Charles—Building under construction here will house bowling alleys.

Bolivar—Building occupied by Wynn Shoe Store remodeled and redecorated.

St. Charles—Local laundry plant changed hands.

Trenton—Roads in this vicinity will be improved this summer.

J. C. Penney Company will establish store in Neosho about July 1.

Edina—Building activities on upward trend in this place.

Union Electric & Power Company opened offices on remodeled quarters at St. Charles.

Contract awarded for graveling five miles Lanagan-Pineville highway.

North Kansas City—R. W. Yates Laundry Company will build addition to double capacity of present plant.

Odessa—Vitaphone equipment being installed at Dixie Theatre.

North Kansas City—Feed mill will be built here at once.

Maysville has new novelty and variety store.

Bethany—Two-story brick business building under construction here.

Keytesville has new bakery.

Missouri Union Telephone Company installed thoroughly modern telephone system in newly completed building at Butler.

Davis Chevrolet Company, Inc., opened salesrooms in Harrisonville.

Keytesville has new bakery.

Missouri Union Telephone Company installed thoroughly modern telephone system in newly completed building at Butler.

St. Charles—Store building under construction on Clay Street.

Greentop—Greentop Oil Company changed hands recently.

Gallatin—Sound producing equipment installed at Courter Theatre.

Contracts awarded for construction of two 80-foot bridges over Shoal Creek Ditch near Dawn and near Ludlow.

Street paving activities underway in Marceline.

Lexington streets to be oiled.

Warsaw—Interior of local courthouse redecorated.

Garden City—Community Ice Plant improved.

Prospects bright for establishment of J. C. Penney store at Unionville.

Work resumed at St. Charles Brick Plant.

Approaches to bridge across drainage ditch west of Gainsville recently completed.

Holden—Biophone equipment installed at Lyric Theatre.

In England, in the 17th century, accidentally fires were made the subject of a petition to the king, whose advisors, after investigation, sent out what was termed a king's brief to churches, sheriffs, justices of the peace, and others, asking for contributions to make good the loss.

Vandalia—Second incubator installed at Tallent Hatchery.

Marceline—Confectionery established in remodeled Hemmings Building.

TO MAKE YOUR COWS SHOW PROFITS

Feed



Gristo Milk Maker

is the answer to the Dairyman's every trouble.

It will keep that "oniony" and grassy taste from the milk and insures firm, yellow butter.

For Sale at Grocery, Seed and Feed Stores

Scott County Milling Company

"Every Substantial Product of Grain"

SCOTT COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.
BENTON, MISSOURI
COMPLETE ABSTRACTS OF TITLE TO LANDS AND TOWN LOTS IN THIS COUNTY
HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.
Farm Loans, Long Time, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
Low Rates
Complete Protection
State Farm Mutual
BLOOMINGTON, ILL.
Largest Legal Reserve Mutual In The World
R. Q. BROWN
SIKESTON, MO.
Manager S. E. Mo. District

"VOICES FROM THE SCREEN"
SEE AND HEAR
5 Big Acts of Talking Pictures 5
THURSDAY, MAY 2nd
Tokio Theatre Morehouse, Mo.
ALSO GOOD SHOW EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT

The Importance of the Jacket Ensemble

The Mode Stresses the Charm of the Jacket Varied Lengths as an Accompaniment to the Afternoon Frock



Color Combinations Dominate the Mode

LAREDO SOY BEANS
COW PEAS
Selected quality, hand picked, tipped, nubbed and shelled
SEED CORN
Sikes-McMullin Grain Co.
SIKESTON, MO.

A CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT
new lower prices
PLYMOUTH
Now $655
AND UPWARDS
F. O. B. FACTORY

IN the lowest-priced field, Plymouth is more than ever the outstanding full-size car giving ample room for five grown-ups. It is still the only car near its price equipped with weatherproof hydraulic brakes on all four wheels.

It is more than ever the one car at its price combining modern performance with modern style and luxury.

Plymouth—Six body styles, $655 to $695. All prices f. o. b. factory

HARRIS MOTOR CO.
SIKESTON, MO.

'Saturday's Children'
Will Be Shown At The
MALONE THEATRE
SIKESTON
"Southeast Missouri's Prettiest Playhouse"
Friday Afternoon and Evening April 26

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

This Tuesday morning, a finance committee working without pay, will endeavor to subscribe $2500 to carry out the plans worked out by another committee, to construct two drainage ditches, one north of the city and one west. Public sentiment was thoroughly aroused several months ago, and everyone was in favor of pushing the measure to an early completion. Now its the time for property owners, especially in the affected areas, to come forward and donate to the full extent of their ability, so that in the future a repetition of what happened February 26, will be impossible. $2500, according to engineers' estimates, will remove a civic blot which has existed periodically for the past six years. The committees composed of Charles Hebbeler, J. F. Cox, Joe Matthews, Ned Matthews, W. H. Sikes, N. E. Fuchs, G. B. Greer and Lacy Allard have given over the greater part of the spare time for the past two months working on plans, signing up right-of-way, interviewing persons and working hard. G. J. Phillips, Maintenance Engineer, with the Highway Department, has donated many hours of his valuable time to running surveys and levels, meeting with the committee and with property owners, and finally, he has prepared estimates which ordinarily would cost in the neighborhood of $400 or $500. All of this work, will be for nothing and Sikeston will still retain its "black eye" in the estimation of the touring public, who happen to strike town during a heavy rain, if property owners, citizens of Sikeston, and landowners do not rise to the occasion and place their stamp of approval upon the work thus far completed by signing up the full amount requested by engineer Phillips and the committee.

* * *

The management of The Standard has never countenanced unfair or unethical practices to secure advertising or printing for this shop. We are trying to publish a paper that will stand on its merits and that is all our solicitors have to offer patrons. We will not promise to purchase a new set of tires, a radio, a frigidaire, new clothes or new anything else, if they will cancel a contract with a competitor, neither are our solicitors permitted to claim to be entitled to all of any concern's business because we do, or do not, belong to the same church, or lodge, or bootleg gang. It takes money to pay the hands, buy food and ice cream cones for the kids, and luxuries we can do without.

* * *

Since Friday, several showers have visited this section accompanied by a high wind. No particular damage is reported, though heavy hail from Cape Girardeau north did some damage. If no further rainfall occurs, plowing and planting will be resumed the middle of the week. Wheat is reported ten to fifteen days earlier than in many years.

* * *

Paul Drake of the Duplex Printing Co., Battle Creek, Mich., was a caller at The Standard office the latter part of the week. The object of his visit was to talk a fast press for our shop. Perhaps the next few weeks will find us in position to talk a larger and faster press, but at this time, we are awaiting the crop outlook in Southeast Missouri.

* * * *

A good deed every day could well be the motto of some of our mature church people and not leave it all to the Boy Scouts. Little is expected of the worldly class, but when church members shoot craps, drink moonshine whiskey, play bridge or poker, smoke, chew and cuss, dance, and fish on Sunday, they are not in position to influence outsiders to join the church. Each one of us are known to the community and to God and to pretend to be so religious and practice everything else will get us no where in the end. The real christian man or woman is one who tries hard to practice and live by the Golden Rule.

* * *

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year

Let One Call Do It All

For Your Car's Sake

We are always ready to serve you you with the best of Service and Supplies and with a liberal supply ply of Courtesy.

Car Washing
Polishing *Greasing* *Oiling*
Alemiting
Gasoline and Oils
Battery Service and Repairs
Batteries
Fisk Tires and Tubes

Now Is The Time To Buy Tires

BEFORE THE MILEAGE IS ALL USED IN YOUR OLD ONES, TRADE THOSE IN NOW TOWARD A NEW SET

We make it easy for you to start the season on new rubber—on tires that are fresh stock and of the most dependable quality.

We sell you Fisk Tires, made by one of the largest rubber companies in the world with a product that through many years has earned an enviable name for quality and reliability.

WHY KEEP YOUR PRESENT TIRES UNTIL THEIR LAST MILE IS RUN? CHANGE THEM BEFORE THEY REACH THE DANGER POINT. Salvage the unused mileage. It is the economical way and much the most satisfactory way.

Let us serve you—we want to do it and you will be glad we did.

Air-Mist Auto Laundry

Phone 702 230 West Center Street

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

Add this to your stock of worked-over similes: As busy as a one-eyed man at the Follies.

The Old Time Dad again enters print this issue with a review of his experiences with women of gay coloring, and with a few views on bustles anr hoop skirts. Many of our readers have shown an interest in the arguments, which have, so far, been free of petty personal mud slinging.

Looks to us as though more farmers would investigate the proposition of growing early spring vegetables after the fashion of a round half dozen Sikeston farmers, who Saturday shipped about 500 bushels of radishes to the market, and who plan to ship anothes car the first of this week.

The plan calls for a little outlay of work and expense along in February but the crop is harvested and on the market by May 1. Bank accounts are swelled considerably by May 15, and the ground can be disced and replanted for the second crop in plenty of time. In fact, one farmer stated that he would make enough from his crop of radishes to finance half of his regular acreage of heavy crops, corn, soybeans, sudan grass, sunflowers and goodness knows what not.

But perhaps the objection to this crop is similar to the objection raised with Mr. Greer and his milk cows: The latter said, who the hell would milk a cow, and the former might say, and "who the hell wants to pull radishes".

Might as well break into the game, though, because farming, like making love, is just one darn thing after another.

An editorial writer says: "Instead of trying to determine where we came from and where we are going to, why don't scientists try to determine where we are, which is equally important". And that's exactly what bank statements and accountants are for, to find out where we are.

LIBRARY RECEIVES SHIPMENT OF FICTION FOR BOYS-GIRLS

By special request on the part of Mrs. Harold Trowbridge, librarian the Jefferson City library has sent a shipment of books of fiction, and adventiure which should prove interesting to any red blooded boy or girl.

A complete list of the most popular books in the State library included in this shipment available now is given: Treasurer of the Lake, Valley of the Kings, Enchanted Canyon, Sweetwater Trail, Ghost House, Old Dark House, Silver Dice, Varanoff Tradition, The Ghost of Hemlock Canyon Scott Bruton on the Range, Call of the Canyon, and the Vanishing American. Mrs. Trowbridge is also in receipt of three books, requested by townspeople and high school students, including Old Father of Waters, The Fortunate Wayfarer, Listen Moon Somewhere South in Sonora and Sundown Slim. In the list of heavier, historical literature are the following books: The United States Senate and the International Court, The World Court, and the War of 1812.

The Librarian stated Monday afternoon, that it is now possible to take out two books at one time, returnable within two weeks. The library is open regularly on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. Business was excellent last Saturday, when a total of 75 books were called for.

Recent arrivals on the book shelves include a donation of 126 volumes by Mrs. C. E. Brenton.

Once in a while the writer indulges in a bit of playful badinage through columns of the paper with persons whom he cherishes especially as friends. About two-thirds of the time the subject of the joke gets more than two-thrids sore, which causes one to wonder whether the friendship isn't more one-sided than we had thought.—Caruthersville Democrat-Argus.

* * *

Highway 61 between Ancell and Benton must be an expensive piece of road to try to keep up, it has been for nearly two months in a deplorable condition for a State highway. A big force of men are kept at work on it every day, and no doubt the highway commission is doing all in its power to remedy it, but there is evidently something wrong in the system. It would be interesting to know just how much money has been paid out on this nine miles of road since the highway department took it over and what have we got? Short stretches of good gravel road and stretches of sink holes and quagmire. Dumping tons of gravel in these sink holes and soft spots daily appears to do no good, we don't know what the remedy is, but the highway engineers should know.—Illmo Jimplicute.

OLD-TIME DAD "GETS HOT" IN LETTER TO WOMAN "THAT WEARS THE GAY COLORS"

The Old-Time Dad's article has been condensed as much as possible in an effort to save space. All the ideas have been retained and we believe, accurately presented.

The Editor.

The Old-Time Dad has gotten himself into trouble, it seems. It was Billie Bryant, I believe, that said "to get out of trouble, go through with it". So I'll go on through.

I will give an illustration to show that the dolling up of the ladies often helps to work to the downfall of some. We oftimes see a young couple happily married—for awhile. The first thing wifie knows, hubby is chasing around after strange women and the only reason wifie can see for hubby's disgraceful conduct, is that the other woman is all dolled up and looks pretty all the time; so the little wife decides that perhaps if she did the same thing, she could win back the stray. She tries to look her best, but hubby is so far gone, that he doesn't come back. He cares nothing about his wife being all dolled up. On the other hand, the gentleman, if you will excuse me calling him that, who lives just over the way, is tickled to death and the first thing his wife knows, he has his old neck stretched out in the "dolled up" wife's direction—with the hope of getting it hugged. Then and there, another wife has a job trying to keep another husband within the bonds of decency.

Such matters finally go to court and lead to the breaking up of two families instead of one. The final result is that the country is being flooded, with grass widows, grass widowers and grass orphans, and these children seldom make good citizens.

Most folks, however, live lives far above reproach. Those I do not wish to criticise.

After studying the problem of sex education for boys and girls for over two years, and adding more years devoted to finding a way of presenting my ideas without being offensive, I find that my articles on the matter have offended at least one young lady. So far I have lost no skin, and I still have the one little wisp of hair that I had in the beginning. While I attribute my good luck thus far to the fact that Sikeston and Cape Girardeau are some forty miles apart, I am still thankful for the letter the lady sent me, in which among other things, she indicts me for slandering Cape Girardeau girls. I do not believe the case will stand in court; but if I remember the dance oschestra was advertised as "hot stuff". I was merely ignorant and wanted to know what "hot stuff" was, and the lady kindly came forward and explained, and as far as I'm concerned, the explanation is satisfactory.

As I understand it, if the girl has the ability to produce good music she is hot stuff. Even so, if one could make extra fine biscuits, she also would be hot stuff. I am thankful for the knowldege for I am much wiser now on that subject than I once was.

The only thing we grouches have to grouch about is that we did not know what "hot stuff" was before the dance; because the old folks whose joints squeak like a rusty gate every time they move, might have found relief in an application of that 'hot stuff" at the dance—more good perhaps than the hot stuff linament they have been rubbing on for the past twenty years. However, I still prefer the linament.

The lady said something about hoop skirts. About the only recollections I have of hoop skirts is that they were fine places for the kiddies to play hide and seek under. To be sure when a kid hid under grandma's hoop skirt, and by having grandma tell him just when to skedaddle, he was sure to make a home run every time. But when our flappers get to be grandmothers, a kid will have a hard time hiding beneath her skirt. I think it would rather be a game of seek and find the skirt.

Regarding bustles. I once saw a picture of this contraption, and judging from the picture, I think it would be a fine thing if all ladies wore them today. Then we would not see so many ladies sitting on young men's laps as we do for there would not be room for girl and bustle both. The bustle might be on his lap, but the girl would be somewhere in the distance.

The lady from Cape said she was coming to Sikeston this summer on a visit, but I hope she will give me warning so I can arrange my work so I can be away—fishing.

AN OLD TIME DAD.

West Plains' Knights of Pythias Lodge to erect building in near future.

Has your dustpan a firm straight edge which fits the floor so that part of the dust is not brushed underneath? A long-handled dustpan saves much stooping.



See this side-by-side cord stretching test before you buy,



Demand Proof!—

Conversation is cheap. Claims are easy to make. When anybody tries to tell you that he has "as good a tire as a Goodyear"—or perhaps "a better tire"—make him PROVE it! He can't! But WE CAN AND WILL PROVE TO YOU why Goodyears can't be equaled! Come in—see the patented Supertwist Cord used only in Goodyear Tires stretched beside the regular standard cord. You'll be surprised! Demand proof of us—we have it!

Lowest Prices *on* Finest Tires Goodyear Has Ever Built!

Lifetime Guaranteed!

New Improved GOODYEAR Pathfinders



Balloons	High Pressure
29x4.40	30x3½
$7.50	$6.95

Lifetime Guaranteed!

Famous Goodyear All-Weather—*Better Than Ever!*

29x4.50	30x4.50	31x5.25	33x6.00
$9.50	$10.50	$15.50	$18.75

For People Who Want the Finest Quality Money Can Buy—
GOODYEAR - DOUBLE EAGLES

These Prices are On Your Wheel Prices With Our Helpful Year Round Service

PHONE 667 DAY or NIGHT — THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE — Sensenbaugh's SUPER SERVICE STATION — SIKESTON

PROBATE COURT NEWS

Lacy Allard is appointed executor of estate of Carrie Roper, deceased.

Minnie Halter is appointed guardian of estate of Marie and Ralph Halter, with bond at $300, signed by Charley Slinkard and J. L. Robertson.

S. J. Wade makes semi-annual settlement in estate of Martha Scherer, showing balance of $80.15 due estate.

Katie Scherer makes final settlement in estate of Joseph Scherer and she is discharged.

Rich Sanders, administrator estate of Yancy Sanders, makes first settlement in said estate.

Flo Davis, administratrix estate of R. J. Davis, makes first and final settlement, showing balance of $10,156.65 due widow.

C. D. Harris shows balance of $167.51 due Lillian Harris, in annual settlement.

Annual settlement by L. A. Tohill in estate of Ethel Tohill shows balance of $220.92.

E. J. Malone, Jr. and C. L. Malone are appointed administrators of estate of E. J. Malone, with bond at $10,000, signed by Mamie Malone, Mrs. Earl Johnson, W. B. Malone and J. R. Malone.

Final settlement by Josephine Welter in estate of Jacob Welter, and she is discharged as administratrix.

Martha Taylor shows balance of $1201.45 overpaid in estate of R. L. Taylor.

H. F. Emerson, guardian H. F. Emerson, Jr. and others, shows balance of $421.44 in annual settlement.

Annual settlement by W. J. Page, guardian Cline and Willis Page, shows balance of $492.12.—Benton

Willow Springs—Royal Cash store changed ownership.

Hot roast beef sandwiches are made by toasting slices of bread on one side, spreading the toasted side with butter, and placing slices of cold roast beef between, next to the toasted sides of the bread. Now toast the outside of each sandwich, place on hot plates, pour hot gravy over each sandwich, and garnish with a sprig of parsley and a pickle.

Meat loaf or roll is an economical meat dish. Some of the cheaper cuts can be used in making it. All that is not eaten hot is suesful for cold slices, sandwiches, or hash. Any lean meat may be used. Allow a medium-sized onion to each two pounds of meat, and 1 egg to hold the chopped meat together. Fine dry bread crumbs and any preferred seasonings may be added.

BLUFF WINS TRACK MEET AT CHARLESTON

The Poplar Bluff track team walked away with first honors at the district track meet held at Charleston last Friday afternoon. The Mules rolled up a total of 55 1-3 points; Charleston managed to gather 40 5-6; Cape Girardeau came third with 36 Jackson took fourth place and Sikeston limped in to bring up the rear in the five-team event.

All of the teams represented will go to Cape Girardeau for the official district contests this Friday and Saturday, April 26 and 27.

Lane of Charleston was the individual star of the meet with 15 points to his credit; Duckles of the Bluff, was a close second with 14 1-2.

100-yard dash—Time: 10.6—Lane Charleston, first; Pipkin, Poplar Bluff, second; Abernathy, Cape Girardeau, third; Kinkead, Poplar Bluff, fourth.

Shot put—Distance: 30.4—Lee, Charleston, first; Sutton, Sikeston, second; Duckles, Poplar Bluff, third; Haden, Sikeston, fourth.

One-half mile run—Time: 2:18.—Lawson, Poplar Bluff, first; Sebaugh Cape Griardeau, second; Small, Charleston, third; Giambelluca, Poplar Bluff, fourth.

Pole Vault—Height: 10:4.—Warmath, Poplar Bluff, first; Putz, Jackson, second; Simmons, Charleston, third; Doss, Sikeston, and Caruthers, Cape Girardeau, tied for fourth.

440-yard dash—Time: 56:8.—Duckles, Poplar Bluff, first; Small, of Charleston, second; Crabtree, Cape Girardeau, third; Rowe, Charleston, fourth.

High Jump—Height: 54.—Jackson, first; Phelps, Jackson, second; Wise, Charleston, third; Brase, Cape Girardeau, fourth.

220-yard hurdles—Times: 23:6.—Wessel, Jackson, first; Brase, Cape Girardeau, second; Lane, Charleston, third; Knott, Poplar Bluff, fourth.

High hurdles—Time: 17.—Lane of Charleston, first; Brase, Cape Girardeau, second; Knott, Poplar Bluff, third.

Javelin throw—Distance: 143.4—Darling, Cape Girardeau, first; Watson, Sikeston, second; Walters, Jackson, third; Jones, Jackson, fourth.

440-yard relay—Time:48:5.—Poplar Bluff, first; Cape, second; Charleston, third; Sikeston, fourth.

One-mile run—Time:5:12:8.— Vanderpool, Poplar Bluff, first; Sebaugh, Cape Girardeau, second; Gentry, of Charleston, third; Grobe, Poplar Bluff, fourth.

880-yard relay—Time: 1:43:3.—Cape Girardeau, first; Charleston second; Poplar Bluff, third; Jackson, fourth.

Broad jump—Distance: 20 feet, 6 inches—Leslie, Cape Girardeau, first; Lane, Charleston, second; Duckles, Poplar Bluff, third and Kinkead, of Poplar Bluff, fourth.

Discus—110 feet, 2 inches—Essary Poplar Bluff, first; Warmath, Poplar Bluff, second; Sutton, Sikeston, third; Lee, Charleston, fourth.

J. C. Penney Company moved Carthage store to new and modern quarters.

A talking machine invented by an Australian uses only a needle and cone to reproduce records, the usual tone arm and sound chamber being omitted.

FISH STATES THAT HE WAS ONLY NIBBLING WHEN NEGRO WOMAN FELL DEAD

The news writer on this paper appreciates the zealous checkup on his efforts by other parties with special reference to the story of a negro woman, who dropped dead while fishing, last week. In the first place the statement was made that she "hooked" a five-pound fish. Any follower of the Izaak Walton sport will support the claim that "hooking a fish" is one thing and landing him is another. When interviewed, the fish stated his weight was slightly overestimated. He was reared, he said, in the main diversion channel and had only recently taken up his abode in the small latteral near the negro cabin. His weight, according to the scales on his back, was exactly four pounds and three ounces, and correction is hereby made. Seriously, Coroner Dempster informs us that he "was only joshing" when he stated that the woman hooked, landed or tried to land the fish.

GAME OF CHANGING THE BABIES BRINGS TROUBLE

Our good friend, Jim Pitman, wins the marbles, we believe with, his story, true or fabricated, of a stunt "pulled" years ago by a group of his friends. The custom was, according to "Pit", for farmers to come to the litle country church in farm wagons. Straw bedding, quilts and blankets made a soft depository for the babies in the family during the trip to the church and served also as a "bed" for the babes during the services. Some fertile brain the crowd of youngsters in Pitman's gang, hatched the idea of changing babies during one particular Sunday church service. The congregation filed out, stood for a few minutes talking over matters of farm interest and with a glance at the wagon bed baby cribs each farmer and his wife drove home. Hard roads were not then in existence, and many farmers lived miles apart, so when the truth was known, great was the lament. Several boys left the community soon after shotgun parties were organized, concludes Mr. Pitman.

SMALL AUDIENCE ENJOYS FREE MUSICAL PROGRAM

A program of one hour's duration, composed of musical and vocal contest selections given by entrants of the Sikeston high school in the Cape Girardeau curricular and musical contests this week-end was enjoyed by a small but appreciative audience in the high school gymnasium Sunday afternoon. The selections of the glee club and mixed quartette drew special attention, and followers of the school point out that the results this year exceed those of the past two years.

ARCHBISHOP GLENNON TO BE HERE MAY 16

Xavier Catholic Church is undergoing a repapering and redecorating process in preparation for the annual confirmation exercises to be held this year on May 16. Archbishop John J. Glennon of St. Louis will preside at the exercises this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bush of Charleston visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young, Sunday.

LIGHTNING ROUTS PNEUNMONIA VICTIM

Lightning and queer pranks have always been associated in reality and story, but F. E. Ferril, farmer, living on the ridge about one mile east of Sikeston and victim of pneumonia, had the odd experience last Saturday night to have a bolt strike his sick bed, scorch the bedding and slightly burn his hand, destroy the house entirely, and then to escape alive.

Mr. Ferril has been sick for some weeks. A storm came up from the Southwest Saturday night about 9 o'clock, reaching its height in a severe electrical display accompanied by a strong wind, rain and some hail. The particular bolt of lightning which struck the Ferril home, came about 10:30 o'clock. The family escaped with minor injuries and is being cared for at the home of Ralph Whitesides, a neighbor. The sick man was reported as being very low Monday morning. No insurance was carried on the household goods.

The house on the Early Malcolm farm in the same neighborhood and occupied by the James Bruner family, was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin Sunday night. The Bruner family was visiting at the Malcolm home at the time of the fire, and saved nothing. No insurance was carried.

TON OF OLD MAGAZINES ADDS $13.75 TO SCOUT FUND

The first truck load of old magazines collected by the Boy Scouts and sold last Saturday on the Cairo Market brought $13.75, according to Wilbur Ensor, Scoutmaster. The first shipment weighed 2500 pounds. Scoutmaster Ensor stated that almost enough magazines for another shipment had been collected by Monday morning, and that the Scouts are very anxious to receive additional calls from Sikeston housekeepers about their discarded magazines. The money will be used to send the Scouts on their annual camping trip to Irondale, Mo.

Scout Tag Day and a Scout Bake Sale will be held next Saturday to raise additional funds. Six young ladies have offered their services to sell tags on that day, and a group of Sikeston women, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Earl Malone, will conduct the bake sale.

The Scouts held their Court of Honor at the Methodist church basement last night (Monday), beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Scoutmaster Ensor issued a special invitation to all parents and townspeople to visit the Court.

SCHOOL BOARD TO SELECT TEACHERS THIS WEDNESDAY

Vancancies and replacements in the teaching staff in the local school system will be filled at the annual meeting of the School Board this Wednesday night. Few vacancies exist, according to Supt. Ellise, and more than enough applications of high quality have been received to fill those.

Wanda Lee Walker visited Anita Bebout at Bertrand, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton were dinner guests at the home of H. C. Blanton, Sunday.

MAKES SCRAP BOOK FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN IN ST. LOUIS MASONIC HOME

Charles E. Reid of 5351 Delmar Blvd., St. Louis, writes the office Sunday that he visited the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children for the first time last week. Mr. Reid lives at the Masonic Home in that city and states that during his spare time, he amused himself by making a scrap book out of pictures cut from old magazines, bits of poetry, "pasted on sheets of paper in rather miscellaneous order". The whole collection was enclosed in a loose leaf note book cover, and was presented to the matron of the Shriners' Home.

A peculiar incident of the visit is set forth, is Mr. Reid's own words: "She", the matron", cordially approved of the scrap book, and took me to a girls' ward where a dozen or more nice girls were under treatment. The singular incident is that the first one I spoke to and asked her name and where she was from was Flavia Carroll, at home in Sikeston. Lying on her neat, clean bed with her feet apparently trussed up, she struck me as a remarkably pretty girl, and her sweet voice and bright interest in the scrap book, and her and my mutual knowledge of Sikeston people, won my heart right away. There are 95 children in the hospital and all seem to be improving, and a long waiting list is held in the office".

E. P. BARNETT TAKES PLACE VACATED BY CLYDE GRAHAM, PROJECT ENGINEER

E. P. Barnett, formerly on plans and surveys on Highway 61 in Division 10, has been promoted to project engineer to succeed Clyde Graham, promoted last week to Construction Engineer in Division 3, with headquarters in Hannibal, Mo.

COACH WHITMER TO BE SUPT. IN ELKLAND, MO

C. F. "Coach" Whitmer has accepted a position as Superintendent of the Elkland, Mo., school. He takes his new charge this fall. An eight-pound baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Whitmer last Thursday morning. Mother and babe are getting alone fine, and we are reliably informed that the Coach is also expected to recover, as the attending physician stated that he has yet to lose a father.

JEALOUSY IS MOTIVE IN SLAYING OF FARMER

Poplar Bluff, April 20.—Lige Baker, 40, farmer, of Bradley, just west of Doniphan, was shot to death last night in a fight with Harrison Gann, 38, his neighbor. Gann's condition is so serious he was taken to a hospital for treatment.

A coroner's inquest was being held at the Baker home this afternoon, but because of poor telephone service, the result of the inquest could not be obtained.

Baker and Gann were neighbors. It was reported by the officers that they had a fight Wednesday and last night when they met they engaged in another encounter. Baker was a bachelor and resided with his sister. Gann is married. Officers were told that jealousy is said to have been responsible for the shooting.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. I. H. Dunaway at Morehouse Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Election of officers for the years beginning October 1929 and 1930 will be in order.

The program will be: Resolved that the present jury system is inadequate, with Mrs. C. H. Denman as leader.

Jacobs Arrested In Detroit

E. F. Jacobs, who has been arrested at Detroit on a charge of having embezzled $306.59 from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., by which he was employed in the vicinity of Hayti, Mo., is to be returned to Pemiscot County for trial. A warrant for Jacobs arrest was issued by Squire Tom M. Smith of Caruthersville, on complaint of M. E. Stapleton, an agent of the insurance company.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Horne attended the funeral of J. V. Bandy at Chaffee, Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Randol Wilson, Mrs. Moore Greer, Misses Ruby Evans and Myra Tanner drove to St. Louis Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Tyson and baby of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Claud Hellem of Morehouse spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John O. Edwards.

Mrs. G. A. Dempster entertained with a buffet dinner Thursday night Those present were: Mrs. Ben Welter, Mrs. Elmer Werner and son, Mrs. J. H. Kready, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Malone and Art L. Wallhausen.

MALONE THEATRE—SIKESTON

"Southeast Missouri's Prettiest Playhouse"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Grinnell Brothers

FAMOUS MIDGET SHOW

Real Midget Performers Featuring the

Novelty Midget Band

Singers -:- Dancers -:- Real Entertainers

You Will Also See The Original

BOXING MIDGETS

One boy 36 inches tall, the other 40 inches.

See the Smallest Human Mother in the World

Moving Picture Program

WEDNESDAY

"Homesick"

with SONNY COHEN, MARJORIE BEEBE and HARRY SWEET

You'll laugh till you cry with the greatest comedy team of the screen in a roaring farce of thrills, romance and hilaricus situations! See

NEWS and Comedy—"HOT SPARKS"

THURSDAY

DOUGLAS MAC LEAN in

"The Carnation Kid"

He says it with flowers! You'll answer with showers—of laughs! The popular comedian turns to the underworld for uplifting laughter. Action! Suspense! Thrills! Romance! With lovely Frances Lee to please the eye! And a cast of well-known players, including Lorraine Eddy and Francis MacDonald.

Odditie—"QUIET WORKERS" and COMEDY

Change of Program Nightly

Admission 15 and 35c

50 H. S. STUDENTS ENTER CAPE MEET

Sikeston high school entrans in the Southeast Missouri scholastic and athletic events at Cape Girardeau this Friday and Saturday, number more than fifty and include the entire glee club, a mixed quartette, individual entrants in music, scholastic and athletic events.

Those who will make the trip this week-end and their respective subjects will be:

Agriculture—J. Law, A. McCarty, W. Ancell, A. Hayden, M. Taylor and G. Joyner.

Home Economcis—Mable Clark and Verda Chaney.

Declamation—Polly Killions. News Writing—Robert Strewe. Drama—Kemper Bruton, John Denman, Ann Beck, Edith Becker and Lewis Walker.

Vocal soloists—Maxine Finley and Emory Rose.

Groups include a mixed quartette composed of Josephine Hudson, Virginia Mount, Lynn Swaim and Kemper Bruton, and the entire high school glee club of 27 voices.

Piano—Margaret Whidden and Virginia Mount.

Six members of the track squads will also make the trip in competition for all-Southeast Missouri honors.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foley and children of Cape Girardeau spent Sunday in Sikeston with Mrs. Foley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Graham.

C. C. White of Sikeston, Judge Barry, representative from Mississiippi County, Misses Vivian Jackson and Eula Hahn and Mildred Rafferty of Mississippi County, came in from Jefferson City to spend the week.

CAR OF RADISHES SHIPPED SATURDAY

Sikeston radish growers shipped their first car load of radishes containing 535 bushels to the city markets Saturday, and were picking again Monday morning, with a view of starting another car that evening.

Picking or pulling of the crop has been delayed a few days pending the arrival of a car of bushel baskets, and a shipment of 75 pounds of rubber bands, all of which came in Friday of last week.

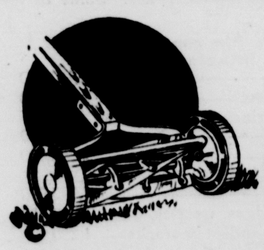
Pickers pull the radishes by hand dump them into a large vat, where they are thoroughly washed, then "bunchers" gather from 12 to 14 together, snap a rubber band around the tops, and packers place them in to bushels baskets. The first layer goes in tops down, then layers of cracked ice and more radishes are added until the last goes in tops down. The basket top is then wired in place.

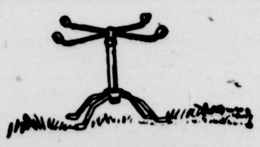
Shippers and growers in this district this year are: Ed Coleman, W. H. Sikes, Bill Baker, Jr., Frank W. Van Horne and J. F. Cox. About 50 men and boys worked Monday at the Sikeston Gin Co. platform washing, icing and packing the second car.

Miss Geraldine Wagner visited with homefolks over the week-end.

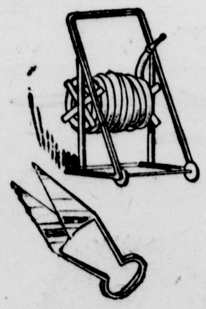
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hudson and children drove to Poplar Bluff Saturday and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Martin of Harrisburg, Ill., visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, Sunday and Monday.









Will YOU Be PROUD of Your Lawn This Summer?

Your lawn graces and glorifies your home. Nothing so lends distinction to a house as a well kept lawn—nothing so detracts from the the home appearance as unkempt surroundings.

14-inch Rake, Small Wheelbarrow, 16-inch Lawnmower, 4-tine Garden Fork, "Best Made" Hoe, Garden Hose, Fertilizer.



WASHABLE as well as beautiful walls if you paint them with

Velumina Flat Wall Paint

For anything in paints or varnish this is the store of quality and helpful service.



Phone 68

Sikes Hardware Company

Sikeston, Missouri

Low Week-End EXCURSION

EVERY SATURDAY — MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES — EVERY SUNDAY

ONE FARE PLUS 25c FOR ROUND TRIP

Between points where one way fare is not less than 51c nor more than $7.20. Minimum round trip fare $1.00.

Tickets honored on all Saturday and Sunday trains. Final limit midnight Monday following date of sale. Good in sleeping or parlor cars upon payment of usual space charges. Half fare for children.

For TICKETS, INFORMATION, See TICKET AGENT

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank statements $10.00
Probate notices, minimum ....$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.00

When the Sikeston School Board meets next week to select teachers for the coming year, it is to be hoped that the members of the Board will not delegate their responsibility to someone else. Selecting school teachers—whose influence over the young life of the community is incalculable—is a serious matter, and should be done with every possible effort being made to secure the best obtainable. No School Board can shift responsibility for the work done by a teacher, no more than the employer for the character of work done by his employee. Sikeston schools have some splendid teachers now in service. They should be retained if possible. The Board knows it if there are those who should be replaced by more competent teachers. If the Board does what it knows is best for the schools, there should be no complaint over its selections.—Sikeston Herald.

Some one said not long ago that "Some of the school teachers in our town dance, play cards, smoke and allow the gentlemen great freedom. So we wonder what effect their conduct will have on our girls whom we are trying to rear modest, serious, clean and decent".—M. E. Church Bulletin.

The above paragraphs appearing just before the selection of teachers for the coming school year appears to many to be timed to explode for the purpose of injuring the superintendent and some of our local teachers. The Sikeston public are familiar with the reasons for editor Denman's enmity toward the superintendent, but it was a shock and surprise to all to see these worldly matters published in a church bulletin. Editor Denman prints the bulletin and both paragraphs reflects the same thought, hence the public is led to believe the editor is attempting to unload his spleen on the school by taking advantage of his opportunity and the printing of the bulletin. If the parson is responsible for the reflection, it brands him as a cheap demagogue and unfit to minister to the largest congregation in the city. It will be remembered that editor Denman took advantage of his opportunity and delivered a political speech in the Methodist Church house just before the election that was untimely and out of place, and now comes the slur at our teachers, that should be sufficient to keep every one of them from further attendance at this church while this editor and this preacher are in the saddle.

• • •

The Sikeston ball team expects to see a large crowd out next Sunday for their opening game. The past seyeral seasons we have had a wonderful team and some championship ball has been played. This season finds many of the old stars on deck and a field ful of prospects in sight. It will greatly encourage our boys to have the grand stand packed, and if we win, the gate receipts will help on the season's expense, and if we lose, the visitors will be tickled to carry home a sock full of Southeast Missouri dollars. Come out and help win the game for Sikeston.

• • •

There are times when moral encouragement to one who has been unfortunate means the turning point in the saving or the loss of a soul. It costs so little to hold out a helping hand that all of us should do our part to life up instead of pushing back, any boy or girl who may have strayed from the straight and narrow path.

• • • •

A member of the late grand jury informed The Standard editor that no indictment returned by the recent session was guided by politics or with an intent at persecution, but were returned on good and sufficient evidence. He likewise stated, that except for the statute of limitation some indictments would have been returned in some bribery cases as the evidence was conclusive.

• • • •

An addition to the Caruthersville jail is being built. All the jails of the country are filled to overflowing with Federal prisoners, nearly every one a violator of the prohibition law. We don't believe the 18th amendment will ever be obeyed until some revisions are made.

• • •

Fishing for fish and fishing for souls on Sunday was the order of the day here. The pulpits were all filled and the preachers were fishing for souls, while some of our he-men were out on the ditch banks trying to catch fish for the frying pan.

We suggest that the City Council at its next regular meeting, instruct the City Attorney and the City Clerk prepare and record on the books of the City, an itemized statement of the entire bonded indebtedness of Sikeston, and that the Council then make provision to retire these bonds on a yearly or semi-yearly basis. At the present time, it is necessary to sarceh several separate records for the various items, and then the complete history of any one bond issue cannot be obtained.

* * *

The Publishers Investment Corporation, a subsidiary of the International Paper & Power Co., has purchased two important Boston papers—the morning Herald and the evening Traveler. An investigation by the Federal Trade Commission requested by Senator Norris of Nebraska is pending. We believe that it should be made, for such a combination of special interests with an organ of public opinion is but another link in the chain to control, to direct and to influence for gain by the interests in question. Previous investigations have pretty well informed the country of the activities of power interests to influence public opinion. Text books have been doctored, university and techincal school professors have spread propaganda under the guise of scholarly and impartial analysis; paid advertising in the press sometimes in the form news articles and editorials have done more. Now the power and paper interests would control the press of Boston directly in the role of newspaper owners. We believe they have made a tragic mistake. The history of American journalism carries many notations of once great and powerful newspapers wrecked under the control of special groups. As organs for the power and paper interests we believe the two Boston papers will lose much of their ability to influence opinion, for a special interest organ is known as such. It must, for one thing, publish at stated intervals a statement of ownership. The companies in question are entirely within their constitutional rights in buying these powerful papers; but we believe that they have violated the dictates of sound journalistic policy in thus directly controlling the moutpiece.

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The Herald seems to think the indictments returned against former Sheriff Dye were political, and intimates it is persecution instead of prosecution. The Standard takes little stock in that sort of talk, as no grand jury will vote indictments without grounds. We do know the two members from Richland Township were of the same political faith as Dye and do not believe either would sanction an indictment for anyone without just cause. The real reasons will be threshed out in court and if the ex-sheriff has been indicted without reason, he will be given a vindication that will clarify the atmosphere of a great deal of talk that has been going on for some time.

• • •

Now that the State Legislature has succeeded in kicking out two University of Missouri professors on the sex proposition, it now sees fit to try a bit of legislation in the form of social legislation on the same question—a bill providing for the sterilization of the unfit, which has its roots in pure sociology. Mentally incapacitated persons, epileptics, insane, carriers of incurable social diseases, habitual criminals and the like would be affected under the proposed measure. It was wrong in the opinion of the good people of Missouri, the Board of Curators of the State University, and of the Legislature, for a man who has devoted his lift to the study of social hygiene (including this proposed legislative measure) to ask opinions on sex questions of a group of supposedly mature students; but it is just, right and expedient for a group of bankers, lawyers, farmers, merchants, misfit politicians and other gifted men to propose social legislation of this magnitude. The measure itself has merits and demerits. Its merits lie in the fact that, if it could and would be enforced rigidly and by competent persons, the practice of sterilization of the lower tenth would eventually raise physical, mental and moral standards. Its demerits lie in the practical impossibility of adequate enforcement.

• • •

E. M. Lord of Osborn wants to know how is the best way to argue with a woman. There is no best way. Adam tried it and fell. Sampson tried it and lost his hair, as thousands have done since. Joab tried it but died. Solomon was a failure, and all men who have common horse sense, won't attempt it, will make a terrible mistake and be laughed at and scorned at by all the women. There is no best way, so forget it. P. S.: Ask George Bungle.—Stanberry Headlight.

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Lamar—Sound producing equipment installed at Plaza Theatre.

We take exception to an editorial in the April twentieth Post-Dispatch on the subject "Future of the Small Town". The editorial was written by and for city people. It is based upon Census Bureau figures, and one readily believes that figures do not lie. The writer ably states conditions. There is a definite cityward trend; there is a movement of chain stores into smaller communities, merchants are having an uphill fight; things are quieter. With these statements there's no disagreement; with the conclusion, however, that such conditions will continue in the future there is cause for disagreement. The writer must know that nearly all farmers and small town residents have cars, they have access to hard roads, which he believes will draw trade to larger city marketing centers. Justly so, but the same condition of easy transportation also lends itself to inter-city trading. It widens the trade area of the small-town merchant; this condition of easy travel facilitates banking and trade. Many small-town merchants are less than twentyfour hours behind the New York markets—a condition which is probably a revelation to the editorial writer of the Post-Dispatch. To borrow an illustration of what St. Louis can expect, take the case of the former shoe industry of that city. It has moved to smaller communities where rents and labor are cheaper. The writer deducts correctly when he states that there will be a weeding out of the dead wood. That applies to merchants who will not or cannot see the changing conditions, and who will not make preparations to meet those changes. But this is also true; those industries dependent upon exhaustible natural resources, lumber, minerals, oil to mention three, will eventually desert some towns and create others. In the future, however, those industries dependent upon cheap labor, cheap rents, agricultural raw products, cheaper power and more healthful living conditions those industries will create—they are creating—small towns with a very large future and one that is permanent.

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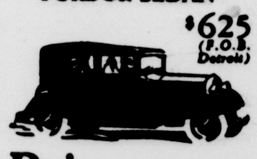
The Scott County Democrat recently stated that Steve Rodgers of that town and Miss Estelle Giles, Miller City, Ill., had been married at Benton. Furthermore it was silent. The Sikeston Standard editorially commented on the marriage saying Steve has worked well in single blessedness and it was now sure he would not pull back since he has been hitched up with the mate of his choice. Well, we are not too sure of this for the Steve Rodgers who Charley Blanton has in mind is not the one hitched. Steve told the Enterprise Monday. He said the Steve who has been hitched to Estelle Giles is of a much darker hue than himself, while he is none too fair and Estelle is a dusky belle from our neighboring state. When our Steve commites matrimoney, we're going to gather up a host of his friends here and hire a brass band and let the whole Southeast know about it.—Charleston Courier.

• • •

While George Landay of Morehouse was asleep at the house where he is batching, Thursday, an unknown burglar entered the building, stole his watch valued at $24 and $4.25 in cash and then fled. No trace of the burglar has been found.

NEW FORDOR SEDAN

$625 (F.O.B. Detroit)



Bring your Ford here for service

OUR mechanics are specially trained. They use tools and machinery made specially for servicing the new Ford car. When replacements are needed, we use genuine Ford parts that are identical with those from which your car was originally assembled in the Ford factory. This means longer life for your car.

Ford

Scott County Motor Co.

A "Ford" Groves Ford Shop

Phone 256 Sikeston

CREDIT BANK BOARD NAMED, TO MAKE LOANS

S. B. Hunter of Cape Girardeau, is manager of the new Southeast Missouri Agricultural Credit Corporation which, if necessary, will lend a total of $1,000,000 to Southeast Missouri farmers to make this year's crops. He was elected assistant secretary-treasurer of the corporation and administration of the new credit bank's activities was put in his care late Friday at a meeting at St. Louis.

The credit bank, organized under the Interstate Farm Credit Act, will begin operation immediately. Examiners are expected in the district early next weeks to receive aplications of farmers for loans to assist them in producing crops on their land this year. Common chattels and crop mortgages will constitute security for the loans.

Farmers who have insufficient capital and credit at their home banks to operate during the year are expected to seek loans from the corporation which is empowered to extend greater credit than is permitted under State banking laws. Immediate action is anticipated to make possible the farming of thousands of acres of Southeast Missouri land which otherwise would lie idle this year.

Officers of the credit bank elected at Friday's meeting are: W. E. Humhrey, secretary of the Wm. R. Compton Comany, which sold the Little River Drainage District and Cape Girardeau Bridge Company bonds, president; Edward J. Hopkins of the International Shoe Company, vice-president; W. B. Ragsdale, of Charleston, vice-president; Hord Hardin, vice-resident of the Mississippi Valley Trust Company, secretary-treasurer, and Mr. Hunter, assistant secretary-treasurer and manager.

Directors are: E. D Nims, pesident of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company; Daniel Upthegrove, president of the Cotton Belt Railroad; John N. Cornatzer, vice-president of the Frisco Railroad; F. P. Johnson, vice-president of the Missouri Pacific railroad; Hillsman Taylor, president of the Missouri State Life Insurance Company; James A. McVoy, president of the Central States Life Insurance Company; Bert Lang, vice-president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Company; Walter W. Ainsworth, vice-president of the Federal Trust Company; W. R. Humphrey; A. W. Shapleigh, treasurer of the Shapleigh Hardware Company; E. J. Hopkins; Harry I. Himmelberger, Cape Girardeau; W. B. Ragsdale, Charleston; Vernon W. Moran, Bloomfield; Lynn Stallcup, Sikeston; W. F. Shelton, Jr., Kennett. A director is still to be selected from New Madrid County.

Organization of the credit bank was instigated several weeks by the Cape Girardeau Chamber of Commerce at the suggestion of Julien N. Friant who has devoted practically all of his time since then to raising capital stock subscriptions of $50,000 in Southeast Missouri and $200,000 in St. Louis to make possible the formation of the company.

With the district's quota subscribed, Friant went to St. Louis where the $200,000 fund was solicited. There he directed the campaign which resulted in practically all of the money being raised, after which he assisted in the final organization of the corporation.

The new bank is interlocked with the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis, headed by H. Paul Bestor who lent his aid to the district bank's creation. From the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, after deposits of its $250,000 capital stock in the form of Liberty Loan bonds, the Southeast Missouri bank will receive credit at the rate of 4 to 1, r a total of $1,000,000 which will be lent to Southeast Missouri farmers this season. Loans to farmers will be made at the rate of 7½ per cent interest, while the district bank receives its loans from the St. Louis bank at an interest rate of 5½ per cent. Although there is a 2 per cent difference in the interest rates, no profit is expected to accrue to subscribers of the bank's capital stock, as administration costs probably will absorb this amount.—Cape Missourian.

Girl Students' Election

Columbia, April 20.—Dorothy Grieves of Olathe, Kan., was elected yesterday president of the Student Government Association at Christian College, girls' school, for the 1929-30 scholastic year; Kathryn Shortridge of Pleasant Hill, Mo., vice-president, and Edna Mount of Sikeston, secretary-treasurer.

After an apple pie is baked, lay thin slices of cheese over the top, and put in a very moderate oven until the cheese is melted. Serve at once while the cheese is warm.



PURE CANDY THE HEALTH FOOD

Pure candy is a real health food as any doctor will tell you. It has more latent energy per ounce of weight than most any other everyday food you can name. Our pure candies are good food for your children.

THE BIJOU

"Where Good Fellows Meet"

ETHEL PENN BRIDE OF MICHIGAN MAN

Miss Ethel Penn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Penn, 731 South Sprigg street, and Claiborn H. Cora of Pontiac, Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cora of Sikeston, were married Thursday afternoon in the office of the justice of the peace at Jackson.

The couple is visiting the bride's parents here for severa lweeks, after which they will leave for Pontiac, where Cora is employed by the General Motors Co. Mrs. Cora was formerly employed at Albert Hall.—Cape Missourian.

Palmyra—Local telephone company moved into new offices.

Missouri Telephone Company improved system in northern part of Centralia.



An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT



FULL-SIZE 2-DOOR SEDAN—$675

Announcing NEW FEATURES *that create even* Higher Standards *in* PLYMOUTH Performance, Comfort & Quality

This is Plymouth's National Display and Demonstration Week

PLYMOUTH now shows the public something new and altogether unconventional in even higher standards of performance, comfort and quality.

The obviously greater quality and value are apparent in every phase of its appearance and behavior—in its greater roominess and comfort—in its greater economy of upkeep—and in its greater stamina and long life.

Equally obvious is the greater safety of Plymouth—made certain by its rugged construction, and its positive *full-size* Chrysler weatherproof internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes.

This is National Display and Demonstration week, to enable the public to examine and drive the improved Plymouth. It will be well worth your time.

$655.00 and upwards f. o. b. factory

PLYMOUTH PRICES—*Six body styles ranging from $655 to $695. All prices f. o. b. factory.* 2 5 1

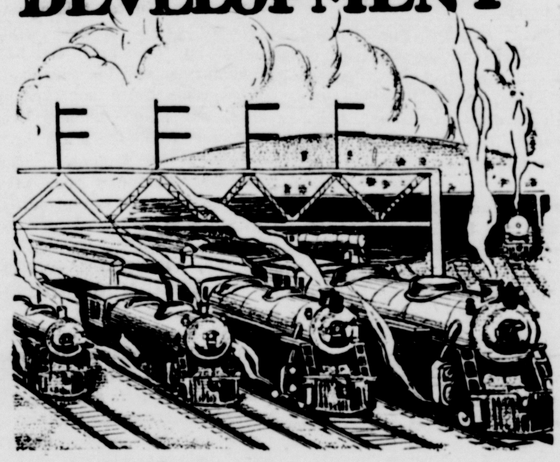
PLYMOUTH

AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

HUNTER MOTOR CO. Sikeston, Mo.

HARRIS MOTOR CO. Sikeston, Mo.

The RAILROAD PLANT AND ITS DEVELOPMENT



AMERICA enjoys and is profiting beyond measure as a result of the best and cheapest transportation in the world—and, for the record it might be stated, the best and cheapest in the history of the world.

Most persons realize that this is true and possible because of several factors including the better understanding between railroads and the public and between all those engaged in producing railroad transportation, but one of the most important factors, if not the most important, is the fact that it has been possible to obtain and use tremendous sums of new capital.

Some idea of what this means to an individual railroad or system can be obtained from a study of the record of the Missouri Pacific Lines. It is generally known that the railroads of the United States have been spending annually an average of more than 750 millions of dollars. What this means to a system like the Missouri Pacific can be understood from a brief study of the expenditures for any one year.

The expenditures are for new equipment, new rail and fastenings; additional yard tracks, sidings and industry tracks and for additional main running tracks; automatic block signals, grade and line revision; reconstruction and strengthening of bridges, trestles and culverts; reconstruction and improvements to existing freight and passenger train equipment; new shop machinery and tools; elimination of grade crossings; and other similar items.

Expenditures for items of this kind in 1929 will total approximately $30,000,000 on the Missouri Pacific Lines. Some of the larger items are:

Additional main running tracks (the continuation of the double track program between St. Louis and Jefferson City)	$3,500,000
New rail, tie plates, fastenings, etc	2,000,000
Grade and line revision (principally between Kansas City and Pueblo)	2,750,000
Automatic block signals	2,000,000
Reconstructing existing freight train cars and improvement to that equipment	2,000,000
Strengthening and renewing bridges, trestles, etc	1,600,000
Additional yard tracks, sidings, industry tracks	1,250,000
Elimination of grade crossings, signals, etc	400,000
Shop machinery and tools	300,000

And the foregoing does not include $11,000,000 for new equipment, $8,500,000 of which is for new freight train cars, $1,250,000 for new passenger train cars and $1,250,000 for new switch locomotives.

The public should know these facts in order to better understand the railroad question and I earnestly urge our friends to study them.

I solicit your co-operation and support.

President



"A Service Institution"

BIGGEST FLOOD IN 75 YEARS PREDICTED

Canton, Ohio, April 21.—The Mississippi River levee crumbled under the pressure of flood waters from tributary streams here today. More than 2000 homes were flooded and rail traffic was paralyzed. There was no loss of life as far as could be ascertained.

An hour after the break occurred the water had spread over a section two square miles.

Government observers tonight predicted the highest Mississippi stage in seventy-five years.

Topeka, April 21.—Fed by additional showers, the streams of Eastern Kansas, swollen by torrential rains the past few days, remained at high levels tonight.

CORRESPONDENCE FROM MATTHEWS

George Traylor and wife of New Madrid were in Matthews a short while, Sunday.

Hilary Boone of Morehouse was a visitor here Sunday.

G. F. Deane was called over the phone to New Madrid, that his son-in-law, Aubrey Lurmit's, house had burned early Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Deane went to New Madrid, but as yet no one has heard to what extent the loss is.

Mesdames G. D. Steele, Charles Lumsden, Bert Sparks and G. D. Englehart motored to Sikeston last Thursday.

New Madrid played Matthews a very interesting game of baseball Sunday. The game was 10-6 in favor of New Madrid.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Binford and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stancil at Bertrand.

W. M. Critchlow started plowing sunflowers, Monday.

Mesdames Albert Deane, G. D. Steele, F. E. Sibley and F. E. Story shopped in Sikeston Tuesday morning.

George Steele Jr., spent the week-end on the farm with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Holderby motored to Birds Point, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Byrd and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Yates were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Byrd, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Story shopped in Sikeston, Saturday.

Orville Lumsden of Sikeston spent the week-end here with his uncle Charles Lumsden and family.

Misses Verda Smith and Mildred Nelson of Canalou were in Matthews, Sunday afternoon.

Donald Story was in New Madrid on business, Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Mize spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Deane.

We are glad to report that Dave Morgan is much improved.

CAR AGENCY OPENS ON MALONE AVENUE

The Harris Motor Company announces the opening of their sales and show room in the Moore Building on Malone Avenue, next door to the Boyer Auto Service Company. The firm will handle Dodge Brothers motor cars and trucks, and the Plymouth line of motor cars. The sales room has received considerable attention within the last two weeks at the hands of interior decorators, and now presents a neat and clean appearance. It was formerly occupied by Dutch Heisler's billiard parlor and barber shop.

Clyde Wallace Very Ill

Clyde Wallace, baker for Welter's Bake Shop, is very ill with an attack of erysipelas, contracted last Wednesday or Thursday. The swelling in Wallace's face has subsided slightly, but it continues to affect the upper and back part of the head.

Only 2 In Hospital Now

Monday of this week found the Emergency Hospital practically deserted for the first time in many months with only two patients present, and one of those, Ofie Vicks, to be discharged that evening. Mr. Vicks entered the hospital for treatment last Thursday.

The other inmate of the hospital is Harve Littrell of Willow Springs.

Mrs. Ara Hanner of this city was scheduled to enter the hospital Monday evening to undergo an operation Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Fred Tompson, Mrs. H. H. Harper and Will Masterson were dischraged last week-end.

PASSES STOP SIGN PAYS FINE OF $10

Henry Williams, colored, arrested last Thursday for passing a boulevard stop sign, pleaded guilty in police court and paid a fine and costs amounting to $8.

Willie Hibbler and Walter Shoat, negroes, started a fight near Bob Joyner's Cafe, on Malone avenue, last Saturday, pleaded guilty in police court to charges of fighting and paid fines amounting to $10 each. Shoat had threatened to "get" Hibbler for alleged attentions to his woman. He met Hibbler as the latter was about to enter his car Saturday afternoon, and started an argument which led to the arrest of both.

SEAT SALE SLOW FOR TUESDAY NIGHT OPERETTA

Boy Scouts and girls in the grade and high school, in charge of seat sales for the operetta, "In India" to be presented by a cast of forty-five eighth grade pupils Tuesday night report that the advance sale of tickets is slow. Reserved seats went on sale last week at Dudley's Confectionery. The colorful and highly entertaining operetta is sponsored by the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce.

J. V. BANDY, CHAFFEE, DIES AT AGE OF 73 YEARS

J. V. Bandy, born June 29, 1855 and for many years a resident of the Chaffee neighborhood, died last Friday, April 19, at the age of 73 years, 9 months and 20 days. Funeral services were conducted Sunday afternoon at the St. Ambrose Church, Chaffee, by Father J. J. Lonergan. Interment in Union Park Cemetery.

MIDWAY STATION OPENING REPORTED "SATISFACTORY"

Leon Ancell and Paul Rankin, proprietors of the Midway Service Station on Highway 60, west, report that their grand opening last Saturday number of patrons stopped to take was "very satisfactory". A great advantage of a special gas and oil deal, and stayed to sample some of Paul's special barbecued sandwiches. "The same courteous service will be extended throughout the year", said Mr. Ancell.

WRECK AFTER DANCE WED. DAMAGES FRED ALLARD'S CAR

A crash on Highway 61 south, last Wednesday night or early Thursday morning between a Buick coupe, driven by Fred Allard, and a Ford, resulted in doing considerable damage to the Buick and demolishing the lighter car. Allard's Buick had a bent frame, broken left front wheel and a bent axel. There were no injuries.

TALLY TO BE TRIED MAY 2

Levy Tally, arrested last Friday on complaint of his wife on a peace disturbance charge, will be tried in Judge Jos. W. Myers' Justice Court Thursday, May 2. Tally has given bond for $100 for his appearance.

Otto Mentz, arrested at Tally's Place on the same evening and held by Sheriff Tom Scott for one day on suspicion for alleged connection with the loss of a diamond stick pin by a customer at the place, was released.

Butler has new furniture store.

Hannibal—Addition being built to Levering Hospital.

A horse, like the army, is only "as good as its feet". Frequent cleaning of the feet of shod horses helps to prevent inflammation and serious foot troubles resulting from stones or clods working into the foot. If the hoofs become brittle from lack of moisture, they should be soaked or poulticed and dressed with neat's-foot oil or sweet oil to prevent drying out. Packing the hoofs with powdered white rock or blue clay also corrects this trouble.

SIKESTON AREA ESCAPES STORM

For the second time within a week, high winds of near cylonic proportions visited this section, causing no loss of life and only slight damage to property here. A heavy wind accompanied by a severe electrical display, passed over Sikeston between 9:30 and 12 o'clock, Saturday night. A bolt of lightning fired the Ferrill home east of the city and destroyed it. Another storm, causing deaths, estimated from 13 to 25, in three States, Southwest Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana, Sunday afternoon, passed around this city that same evening. Hail in the extreme southern part of the State, and a heavy fall near Morley and Cape Girardeau, caused the temperature to fall from 80-82 degrees to around 45 and 50.

St. Louis, April 21.—The death toll from tornadoes and floods in the Southwest mounted from the six that had been recorded over the week-end to uward of a score, when a storm mut a 100-yard path through farm property near Tillar, Ark., late today, killing at least thirteen persons, eleven of them negres. Tillar is situated about ninety miles southeast of Little Rock.

A tornado was reported to have struck near Wham, La., razing a number of houses without injuring anyone.

The death toll in floods that have inundated the lowlands and considerable railroad trackage and highway stretches over the week-end in Southeastern Kansas, Northern Oklahoma and Missouri was increased with the drowning of a laborer in the Des Peres River at St. Louis.

Today's tornadoes followed those in Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri at the week's close. The town of Reece, Kas., was almost wiped out Saturday by a storm that took one life.

A survey of the section of Bolivar Mo., that was swept by a tornado last night showed that eleven persons were injured and nearly fifty homes razed or badly damaged. The estmated property loss was around $100,000. None was severely injured and the homeless were being cared for by neighbors. The storm struck the southwest of town, leveling everything in a path 200 yards wide.

Two persons were injured fatally at Louisville in accidents on slippery highways, and damage estimated at one-fourth million dollars was caused by a wind and hail storm which struck Louisville and New Albany Ind., across the Ohio River this afternoon.

ALFRED DUNLAP, PILOT WITH BOYER AIRCRAFT CO. TAKES POSITION FRIDAY

The Boyer Aircraft Company, Inc., of this city has secured the services of Alfred Dunlap, a registered transport pilot of St. Louis. Mr. Dunlap is well known among air enthusiasts in and near St. Louis, has his commercial transport license, and fulfifils the rigid qualifications necessary for his position. He took his position with the Boyer Company last Friday, and the company is now ready to go forward with its program of passenger hauling, student training and specialty flying outlined some months ago.

NEGRO WOMAN BURIED IN SUNSET CEMETERY MONDAY

Funeral services were conducted at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon for Mrs. Joe Rockett, colored, former resident of near Matthews, with interment in Sunset Cemetery. Mrs. Rockett became sick Wednesday and died of paralysis of the brain Sunday evening. The Rev. Bohanan and L. Tompson of the Sikeston church conducted the funeral. Dempster in charge.

Salem—Dent County Bank and Farmers & Merchants Bank of Salem consolidated.

Bevan Building in New Cambria extensively repaired.

De Soto has new restaurant.

Broadcasting station will be established at Dexter in near future.

Slater—Building south of The News office repaired for occupancy by grocery.

GIRL WANTED to work for board and room. Call 394. 4t.

FOR SALE—Good sewing machine. —Mrs. Nellie Estes. phone 755.

FOR RENT—A modern home on N. Ranney. Call or see E. J. Keith. tf.

FOR RENT—1 5-room house, water in house; also, 1 4-room house. Phone 418.

FOR SALE or TRADE—1 late model Ford ton truck. New tires.—Frank Dye.

FOR RENT—3-room house on Kathleen Avenue. Apply to Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield.

FOR RENT—Two sets of furnished rooms for light housekeeping.—Mrs. J. H. Held, 341 North St. tf.

FOR RENT—4-room house on North Ranney Street. Close in. Rent reasonable. Call 83.—Ira Chaney.

FOR SALE—Radio, 6-tube set, complete. Tubes, horn, batteries. Will trade.—C. H. Yanson, Jeweler.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Modern. Apply to Mrs. Clem Marshall, 111 South St.

WANTED—To do washing first class work guaranteed. Apply to Mrs. X. Schneider, 502 North West St. 1tpd.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, in modern house, with garage. Gentleman only.—Mrs. Nellie Estes, phone 755.

FOR SALE—Hatching eggs. White Leghorns and white duck. 3c each.—Joe Schrock, Sikeston, Mo., Route 1. 2tpd.

QUICK SALE—For cash. Twenty-four hour restaurant at Charleston, doing good business. Am leaving city on other business. Box 193 Charleston, Mo. 2tpd.

FOR SALE—Two highly bred police pups. Apply J. R. Trousdale, 225 Kathleen. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—5-room modern house, has double garage. Two block of business section. Will sell cheap if taken at once. Phone 522 or 593.—A. B. Proffer.

FOR SALE—A good saw mill rig, has extra cut-off saw, mandrel, track, engine with new cab. Guaranteed to work, in good condition. Will be sold at a bargain. See Thos. B. Dudley, Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous farm machinery in first class condition. See W. R. Wilkerson. tf.

FOR RENT10-room house on Center and Ranney Streets. Lights and bath, cabin and garage. Phone 6. Apply to Dr. P. M. Malcolm, Malcolm Building.

LOST—Wrist watch, Saturday evening about 7:30 o'clock, between Gladys Stret and business section. Watch has part of arm bracelet attached. Reward for return to The Standard office. tf.

FOR SALE—Guaranteed fresh eggs. Delivered to the home. Notify Louis Watkins, Vanduser, Mo.

FOR SALE—A Sol oil air blast drum top brooder stove at a bargain. Will brood up to 2500 chicks. Phone 110.—Less Gross. 2t.

LOST—Citizens Bank money bag containing $19 in bills and silver, Monday morning about 10:30 o'clock. Probably lost between South Kingshighway near Baptist church and Kathleen Avenue. Notify Farris-Jones. Phone 271-272. Reward.

Realize Your Ambition

Become an Aviator

We have now opened our Instruction School on Aviation and have secured as Instructor

MR. ALFRED DUNLAP

AN ACCREDITED LICENSED PILOT OF LAMBERT FIELD

Phone or write today in order to enroll in our first classes.

We are carrying passengers on sight-seeing flights and business trips.

Secure Our Rates

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Boyer Air Service

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SIKESTON, MISSOURI



NOW IS THE TIME FOR SITTING FOR PHOTOGRAPHS OF GRADUATES AND GRADUATION

Photographs of the graduates and of graduation activities preserve a permanent record that will increase in value as the years go by. Our studio facilities enable us to serve you promptly, with results that are sure to prove most satisfactory. Sittings days and evenings by appointment.

PHONE 173
VAN DYKE STUDIO
North New Madrid Street

THE STANDARD FOR $1.50

Is a Rare Bargain That Should Be In Every Home



On Some Occasions Is The Goat And Sometimes Butts In



The Office Pup Always Guards The Interests of The Public

STAR TTUESDAY TO RAISE DITCH FUNDS

A committee comosed of Mayor N E. Fuchs, Green Greer and Lacy Allard will start this morning (Tuesday) to attempt to raise $2500 with which to complete drainage work on both the north and west Sikeston projects proposed for the last two months. This amount was requested in engineers estimates turned over to the committee Monday morning, and it is believed that the finance committee will find little difficulty in raising the full amount in one day.

It has frequently been pointed out that the condition created in the city after heavy rains has given Sikeston much unfavorable State-wide publicity. Doctors point out unsanitary features of the overflow condition which is an occasional result of an extra heavy rainfall; but the idea is prevalent everywhere that such a condition exists here always. Chairman Hebbeler points out that the committee has worked hard on the proposition both in time spent and work accomplished; and that now the success or failure of the whole proposition depended wholly upon the reception accorded the finance committee which goes to work this morning.

Besides correcting a civic eyesore, removing an unsanitary feature, and making life in the northeast and Frisco sections of town worthwhile, the successful termination of these two drainage projects will practically assure the surfacing of North Kingshighway this summer or fall.

The committee of Councilmen, Lions and Chamber of Commerce, which has functioned to perfect plans for the two projects is headed by Charles Hebbeler. Committeemen are Joe Matthews, J. F. Cox, W. H. Sikes, assisted by G. J. Phillips, engineer with Highway Division 10, here. Chairman Hebbeler stated to The Standard that $700 in cash had been voluntarily pledged.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Flyod C. Shoemaker

"In pursuance of public meetings held in the State of Missouri for the purpose of appointing delegates to the Convention to be held at the City of St. Louis in relation to the contemplated railroad from St. Louis to Fayette, Howard County, and to take into consideration a general system of Internal Improvement within the State of Missouri, the delegates from the various counties represented assembled in the court house, in the City of St. Louis, on Wednesday, the 20th day of April, 1836, at 10 o'clock a. m". .Thus reads the first entry in the journal of the first railroad convention in Missouri, which was held from April 20 to 23, ninety-three years ago this week.

The year 1836 is memorable in marking the inception of railroad promotion in Missouri. The State had a growing agricultural and industrial population, the line of settlement extended to the western border counties, and the illusory boom times of inflation, soon to eventuate in the panic of '37, still had twelve months to run. Pioneer towns clamored for faster and better means of commercial transportation, and St. Louis wanted to secure their products. Mayor John F. Darby instituted a movement for a railroad convention among the board of aldermen and the citizens of St. Louis, who in turn invited the counties to send delegates. As a result sixty-four representatives assembled from Boone, Callaway, Cooper, Howard, Jefferson, Lincoln, Montgomery, St. Charles, St. Louis, Warren and Washington. Hans Smith, of Lincoln, was elected president.

The convention passed upon three major railroad projects, all converging in St. Louis. One was to go southwest to the mining region in Washington county, and ultimately to extend through Cooper County to Jackson County. Another was to go directly westward, passing through the towns of St. Charles, Warrenton, Danville, Fulton, and Columbia to Fayette. A third was to run through the eastern tier of counties to the Iowa line on the Des Moines river.

The convention resolved that surveys of these routes be made immediately, and unless the necessary funds could be raised by State appropriation they were to be secured by private subscription. The delegates proposed that the State take one-half the capital stock of the company which built the road and that it borrow funds. The federal government was asked to grant land for the promotion of the enterprise. The formation of a board of internal improvements by the State and an appropriation of $10,000,000 for its use, as well as construction of a macadamized road from Boonville to the Arkansas line, were recommended. Thus, typical of many pioneer projects, the solution of the problem was shifted to the State and national governments.

The immediate results of the convention were unfortunately few. Its ideals were sincere, but the enthusiasm of pioneer communities, themselves poor, did not interest foreign capital. There were many counter proposals for short local roads in later county conventions, with a resulting lack of co-operation, and the plan of the 1836 convention for a unified system was without appreciable result. Yet, like many programs, private and public, this one although failing in the present in securing what it asked, succeeded in giving birth to a spirit which triumphed in the future. That spirit was one dedicated to the building of railroads on State and local government credit aided by national land donations and private subscriptions.

At the ensuing session of the legislature a charter was granted the St. Louis and Iron Mountain Railroad, but no State aid was granted, and the road was not built for many years. A Board of Internal Improvement was formed February 11, 1839, but its accomplishments were limited. Thomas H. Benton, Missouri's influential senator, opposed State aid for such projects, and no doubt was largely instrumental in keeping the State government out of railroad enterprises during the next ten years. It was not until 1849 that he reversed himself. Two years thereafter work was begun on Missouri's first railroad, the Pacific, fifteen years after the first railroad convention.

Burned bank building in Ionia being replaced with brick structure.

Jefferson City—State Department of Labor conducting survey of growth and activities of industry and manufacturing in Missouri.

The TOWN DOCTOR
(The Doctor of Towns)

MANY TOWNS ARE SO CLOSE TO THE PICTURE THAT THEY CAN'T SEE THE FRAME

The town that cannot be improved upon just isn't. Yet in every community there are "acres of diamonds" that have never been mined.

Mr. Newcomb Carlton, President of the Western Union Telegraph Company says: "The advantages of a community for both business and residence are often lost sight of by its natives. The very obviousness dulls their perception by becoming CONTEMPTUOUSLY FAMILIAR".

It is only natural that to that with which we are most familiar we pay the least attention. A stranger notices the growth of a child much more so than do it parents; candy is no treat to a confectionery store clerk, and a rose in your own front yard is much more attractive to the man in the next block. The grass on the other side of the fence always looks the greenest; the other fellow's business appears to be a "snap"; some other town offers greater possibilities as long as you stand so close to the picture of your town, your community or your neighborhood that you cannot see the fullness thereof.

"Contemptos familiarity" works both ways and therefore we have sickly cities, callous communities, tired towns, haggard hamlets, and hundreds of vanishing villages, the citizens of which go on about their daily tasks apparently totally unaware of their condition.

The old saying that "There's a little bit of bade in the best of us and a little bit of good in the worst of us" applies to towns and communities as well as to individuals.

What is GOOD about the community where you live? What is BAD? What is there that INVITES? What REPELS?

No town ca be all good or all bad, therefore, RECOGNIZE that which is good, and capitalize on it—recognize that which is bad, and personally do something to eliminate it!

Don't think that what YOU do won't make any difference for it will! Everybody doing something gets things done; sitting back "letting George do it" never gets ANYTHING done. Your town is your business. Whoever you are—whatever you do—it's GOOD business on your part to do every little thing you can to make your town and community a better place in which to lvie, work, play, and make money. It' sPOOR business to become oblivious to anything that invites business or repels it.

YOU can't make money unless your neighbor does; you can't get an increase in pay unless the firm does more business; the firm can't do more business unless the community grows—progress with the times—and prosper. The community can do none of these things efficiently when "contemptously familiar" with its advantages and disadvantages.

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CITY MAY REFINANCE $16,500 BOND ISSUE

Bonds which twenty years ago made possible a waterworks system in this city fall due on June 1 next. The original issue, made while Dr. P. M. Malcolm was Mayor and Milo G. Gresham, City Attorney, called for the sale of $30,000 worth of bonds payable at the office of the City Treasurer twenty years from date, which was June 1, 1909. Sikeston voted four to one on Tuesday, October 27, 1908, and the entire issue was sold the summer following.

From time to time, the City has gone on the open market and retired bonds of this issue, until at present, the bonds outstanding amount to $16,500. The sinking fund, and the only provision made for the retirement of the issue, at present contains about $3000, hardly enough to cover the current demands made upon this fund for the year.

City Attorney Roger Bailey has been working on the problem for nearly a year with a view of refinancing the outstanding indebtedness; but up to Saturday afternoon his efforts have met with failure, since bonding companies consider the amount insufficient. One alternative is left namely to have bondholders sue the city. If the courts sustain action on the part of the bondholders, it will make the bonds readily salable; but this procedure has the disadvantage of incurring expense to the bondholders, and the serious disadvantage from the city's standpoin of possibly ruining its credit for future bond issues.

Efforts are still being made to either refinance the issue through resale to some bonding house, or by voting a special bond issue to cover the balance due June 1, on the water bonds.

PAVING ON 61 TO START THIS WNEEK

Camden-Joyce-Smith-Elder Co., of Keokuk, Iowa, engineers on Highway 61 paving projects south of this city, will start concreting from Marston south early this week, it was announced at the Division 10 office. The Camden-Joyce projects include about 16 miles of 20-foot pavement to be completed by November 15, this year. Materials headquarters have been established at Marston, and with favorable weather, the work will be carried forward rapidly.

The road between Cape Girardeau and Jackson was to be closed Saturday in preparation for paving the highway from Cape to Williams Creek. Work is to start this week, Thursday or Friday, if weather conditions permit.

The Rouse Construction Co., contractors for the paving, have arranged to move necessary paving machinery to the Williams Creek end of the project. Paving operations have been held up during the recent high water stage of the river, which prevented dredging sand. Trucks started hauling the material Saturday from the stock piles at the junction of West Broadway and the highway. Crushed rock sufficient for approximately seven miles of the route has been stock-piled at the end of West Broadway and from this point, the concrete will be weighed, mixed and transported to the paving site.

The completion this year of the two projects mentioned will make possible traveling from St. Louis to the Missouri-Arkanssa line on concrete.

The D. A. R. cake sale held Saturday afternoon, was very successful. About $25 was realized.

Ernest Springs, the merchant at Salcedo, reports quite a bit of corn land planted in that community.

Mrs. C. A. Cook returned Sunday evening from a two weeks' visit with her son, Ruskin and wife, in St. Louis.

Mrs. Ed Kendall and daughter, Emily and Miss Francoise Black of Okahoma, are planning to drive down for a visit next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips of New Madrid and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews III were dinner guests of Mrs. Ada Lennox, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wlil Bergman and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bergman of Cape Girardeau were guests at the E. C. Matthews home, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kevil returned Wednesday from a very delightful trip to Florida and other Southern States. Mr. and Mrs. Woods came with them, but drove on to St. Louis Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cerny of Illmo had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. John O. Edwards Saturday. Mrs. Cerny is staying in Morehouse for a few days at her brother's, O. D. Edwards, as their mother is confined there with illness that is a slight paralytic stroke, which is aided by her advanced age.

ITEMS FROM MINER SWITCH

Mrs. Watts is visiting at her daughters, Mrs. Ben Matthews.

Mrs. Roland Malcolm has as her guest, her mother, Mrs. Stall, of St. Louis.

Miss Reda Vaughn let Friday for St. Louis, where she will spend two weeks with relatives.

Mrs. Earl Hargrave and children left Monday for Pontiac, Mich., to join her husband, who is employed there.

There will be a pie supper at the Community Hall Friday night. Everyone invited. Proceeds go to to the Building Fund.

A house on Early Malcolm's farm and occupied by James Bremer, was burned Sunday night. The origin of the fire is unknown. There was no insurance.

Rev. Payne of Fornfelt preached for us at the Miner Baptist church, Sunday evening. There were three conversions. Much interest was taken in the Christian Endeavor work. Homer Suchman will be the leader next Sunday night.

Our school closes today (Monday) and the teacher, Mrs. Jewell Allen, will give the children a picnic. The school term under Mrs. Allen, has been satisfactory in every respect and at the Board meeting Thursday night, she was employed as the teacher for the coming year.

The eighth grade exercises were held Friday night at the school room. A. J. Renner of Benton gave a splendid address. The pupils who passed the eighth grade were: Motee Farrow, Woodrow Stevens, Clark Chiles Ruth Wheeler, Harley Stevens, Reda Vaughn, John Wheeler, Noel Hutson, Marshall Dodge, Loren Porter.

The young people met at the Community Building to organize a young peoples club for the purpose of taking up literary work. Mrs. Ben Matthews was their sponsor. Irvan Smoot was elected president, William Suchman, vice president; Miss Genieve Eubanks, secretary-treasurer; Gahern Wheeler, yell and song leader and Miss Mary Paul, news reporter. This club is going to meet every third Thursday in each month. Every one of the young folks seems to take great interest in this club. All young folks 15 years and over, can become members of this club.

TRUTH IN LETTER WRITING

"Now, Miss Blogg", boomed Jasper M. Whurtel, president of the Whurtel Whirlwind Laundry Company, to his new stneographer, "I want you to understand that when I dictate a letter I want it written as dictated, and not the way you think it should be. Understand?"

"Yes, sir", said Miss Blogg meekly.

"All right—take a letter".

The next morning O. J. Squizz of the Squizz Flexible Soap Company received the following:

"Mr. O. K. or A. or J. Something, look it up, Squizz. President of Squizz what a name Flexible Soap Company, the gyps, Detroit—that's in Michigan, isn't it?

Dear Mr. Squizz, hmmmm: You're a h——of a business man. No—start over. He's a crook, but I can't insult him, or the bum'll sue me. That last shipment of soap you sent us was of inferior quality and I want you to understand, no scratch that out. I want you to understand. Ah, unless you can ship, furnish, ship, no furnish us with your regular soap you needn't ship us no more period or what ever the grammar is and please pull down your skirt. This d—cigar is out again pardon me and furthermore, where was I? Nice bob you have. Paragraph. The soap you sent us wasn't fit to wash the dishes no make that dog with comma let alone the laundry comma and we're sending it back period. Yours truly. Read that over, no never mind. I won't waste any more time on that egg. I'll look at the carbon tomorrow. Sign my name. We must go out to lunch soon, eh?"—Chicago Journal of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Simpson and daughter, Miss Adoline, and Miss Eula Hahn visited in Cape Girardeau Sunday.

Mrs. John Landers and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Landers and children of Memphis, Tenn., were visitors in the Wm. Graham home Sunday. Mrs. Jno. Landers is a niece of Mr. Graham.

Consumers Public Service Company will extend transmission line from Lucerne to supply electricity to Ravanna.

Campbell Dairy Company of Kansas City purchased site in Harrisonville for erection of milk receiving station.

Hallsville—Chandler & Son's mercantile store changed hands.

HARRIS MOTOR CO.

Announce the Opening of a

SALES AND SHOW ROOM

IN THE

Moore Building on Malone Avenue

Next Door to Boyer Auto Service

Showing, Selling and Servicing

DODGE BROS. MOTOR CARS

DODGE BROS. TRUCKS

PLYMOUTH MOTOR CARS

You Are Cordially Invited to Call and See Our Line

Sikeston Standard, $1.50 per year.

This is a good time to put up eggs for use next fall and winter, when they will be worth about twice what what they are now. Lime water preserves gegs about as well as water glass and is more readily available on the farm. Dissolve 2 or 3 pounds of unslaked lime in 5 gallons of boiled water, allow it to settle, drain it off, and use the clear liquid. Put the eggs and lime water in earthenware crocks, and not in galvanized pails or cans, and keep in a cool place but not in freezing temperatures.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU of ST. LOUIS INC. TRUTH

When You Purchase a Mattress

—What Do You Buy?

Do you attempt to buy "price" or "quality"?

Recently a St. Louis store advertised what was described as a $15.00 all-cotton mattress for $5.65. When a representative of The Better Business Bureau called and purchased the mattress, the salesperson confidentially informed the representative that the mattress was not good—that it was filled with the dirt and sweepings from the floor of the factory and that the workmen had tramped in this dirt with their feet , etc. He attempted to sell a higher priced mattress wih the same label attached to it.

Buyers should not expect to be able to purchase a good mattress at an extremely low price. The cost of cotton filling material alone would make it impossible for the manufacturer to make such a mattress. Nor should buyers expect a mattress to last a lifetime, no matter how much money is paid for it. The supposition that mattresses last a life-time is a fallacy. A good mattress will give a number of years of relible service—the most that should be expected of it.

It has been the experience of The Better Business Bureau that the purpose of some firms in advertising mattresses for $5 or $6 is merely to attract customers into the store in an attempt to switch them to higher priced mattresses. If a sore insiss that a manufacturer make up some mattresses to be shown at a low price, that manufacturer is forced to fill the mattresses with more or less undesirable material. The low wholesale price he receives prhoibits any other course of action.

To protect the public in their purchases of mattresses, The Better Business Bureau has invited mattress manufacturers to use a proposed standard label and to agree to definite standards for indicating the mattress content on this label. Most of them have already agreed to do so. This plan will be put into effect in the near future. Watch for detailed announcements.

The BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU of SAINT LOUIS, Inc.



The days of the open range in the cattle industry were as romantic as anything that ever occurred under feudalism. The owners of important brands were veritable barons in their respective territories, making their own laws—unwritten but none the less effective—and keeping large forces of retainers to protect their rule. These helpers were selected for their physical courage no less than their ability as ranch hands and were capable of being changed speedily into a fighting force—a sort of irregular, but highly efficient cavalry.

Events were frequently of a grim nature and at all times exciting. As in the days of medievalism, the lesser barons held allegiance to more powerful princes, the magnates of the industry. It was a colorful regime presenting strong attraction for adventurers. Thievery and outlawry flourished, but with all the irregularity and roughness, there was a chivalry and code of honor. Certain infractions of the rules brought a swift and unrelenting justice.

The transition from ranges to farms—the settling of the sage—was a stirring period. The change was resisted by the cattlemen in much the same spirit and with similar sanguinary accompaniments as the barons of old resisted the despoiling of their feudatory powers. But the old order had to pass. The march of law and the establishment of orderliness could not be denied.

This story deals with the appearance of settlers and the breaking up of the range. It is located in a section where the cattlemen were especially antagonistic and resistant, where no portion of the range had ever been fenced and where signs were posted at frequent intervals notifying any would be homesteader not to tarry in any part of the country. The wording was, "Squatter, don't let the sun go down on you." The tale is full of the romance and the thrill of the period. It is made more interesting from the fact that its principal character was a cattleman who espoused the cause of the homesteaders and had to fight to the extent of his resources on account of the stand he took.

CHAPTER I.

A rider jogged northward along the road on a big pinto horse, a led buckskin, packed, trailing a half-length behind. A ranch road branched off to the left and the man pulled up his horse to view a sign that stood at the forks.

"Squatter, don't let the sun go down on you," he read. "That's the third one of those reminders, Calico," he told the horse. "The wording a little different but the sentiment all the same."

Fifty yards off the trail the charred and blackened fragments of a wagon showed in sharp contrast to the bleached white bones of two horses.

"They downed his team and torched his worldy goods," the rider said. "All his hopes gone up in smoke."

He turned in his saddle and looked off across the unending expanse of sage. Coldriver—probably so named from the fact that the three wells in the town constituted the only source of water within an hour's ride—lay thirty miles to the south, a cluster of some forty buildings nestling on a wind-swept flat. Seventy miles beyond it, and with but two more such centers of civilization between, the railroad stretched across the rolling desolation.

The man took one more look at the evidence left behind to prove that the sign was no empty threat before heading the paint-horse along the left-hand fork. He noted that the range cows along his route were poor and lean, their hip bones showing lumpily through sagging skin, giving them the appearance of milkers rather than beef stock. The preceding summer had been hot and dry, browning the range six weeks before its time, and the stock had gone into the winter in poor shape. Heavy snowfalls had completed the havoc and 10 per cent of the range stock had been winter-killed. Those that had pulled through were slow in putting on weight and recovering their strength.

A big red steer stood broadside to him, the Three Bar brand looming on its side, and the man once more pulled up his horse and lost himself in retrospection as he gazed at the brand.

"The old Three Bar, Calico," he remarked to the horse. "The old home brand. It's been many a moon since last I laid an eye on a Three Bar cow."

The man was gazing directly at the steer but he no longer saw it. Instead he was picturing the old-time scenes that the sight of the brand recalled. Step by step he visioned the long trail of the Three Bar cows from Dodge City to the Platte, from the Platte to the rolling sage-clad hills round old Fort Laramie and from Laramie to the present range.

His mind pictured two boys of some where round eighteen years of age setting forth from the little home town of Kansas City, nestling at the confluence of the Missouri and the Kaw. A year later Cal Warren was whacking bulls on the Santa Fe trail while the other, William Harris, was holding the reins over four plunging horses as he tooled a lumbering Concord stage over the trail from Omaha to the little camp called Denver.

It was five years before their trails crossed again. Cal Warren was the first of the two to wed, and he had established a post along the trail, a rambling structure of 'dobe, poles and sod, and there conducted the business of "Two for One," a calling impossible and unknown in any other than that day and place.

The long bull trains were in sight from horizon to horizon every hour of the day. The grind of the gravel wore down the hoofs of the unshod oxen, and when footsore they could not go on. One sound bull for two with tender feet was Warren's rule of trade. These crippled ones were soon made sound in the puddle pen, a sod corral flooded with sufficient water to puddle the yellow clay into a six-inch layer of stiff, healing mud, then thrown out on the open range to fatten and grow strong. But transitions were swift and sweeping. Steel rails were crowding close behind the prairie schooners and the ox-bows. Bull trains grew fewer every year and eventually Cal Warren made his last trade of two for one.

Bill Harris had come back to view the railroad of which he had heard so much and he remained to witness and to be a part of the wild days of Abilene, Hays and Dodge, as each attained the apex of its glory as the railroad's end and the consequent destination of the Texas trail herds. The sight of these droves of thousands implanted a desire to run cows himself and when he was wed in Dodge he broached this project to his boyhood pal.

It was the sincere wish of each to gain the other as a partner in all future enterprise, but this was not to be. Warren had seen the bottom drop out of the bull trade and he would not relinquish the suspicion that any business dealing in four-footed stock was hazardous in the extreme and he insisted that the solution of all their financial problems rested upon owning land, not cows. Harris could not be induced to farm the soil while steers were selling round eight dollars a head.

Warren squatted on a quarter of land. Harris bought a few head of she-stock and grazed his cows north and west across the Kansas line into the edge of the great unknown that was styled Nebraska and Northwest district. At first his range was limitless, but in a few short years he could stand on the roof of his sod hut and see the white points of light which were squatters' wagons dotting the range to the far horizon in any direction he chose to look. The first of these to invade his range had been Cal Warren, moving on before the swarm of settlers flocking into the locality of his first choice in such alarming



The Vanguard of Each New Rush of Settlers.

numbers that he feared an unhealthy congestion of humanity in the near future. The debate of farming versus cows was resumed between the two, but each held doggedly to his own particular views and the longed-for partnership was again postponed.

Harris moved once more—and then again—and it was something over two decades after his departure from Dodge with the Three Bar cows that he made one final shift, faring on in search of that land where nesters were unknown. He made a dry march that cost him a fourth of his cows, skirted the Colorado desert and made his stand under the first rim of the hills. Those others who came to share this range were men whose views were identical with his own, whose watchword was: "Our cows shall run free on a thousand hills." They sought for a spot where the range was untouched by the plow and the water holes unfenced. They had moved, then moved, again, driven on before the invasion of the settlers. These men banded together and swore that here conditions should be reversed, that it was the squatter who should move, and on this principle they grimly rested.

Cal Warren had been the vanguard of each new rush of settlers that had pushed Bill Harris on to another range, and the cowman had come to see the hand of fate in this persistence. When the Warren family found him again and halted their white-topped wagon before his door, Bill Harris gave it up.

"I've come to see about getting that partnership fixed up, Bill," Warren greeted. "You know—the one we talked over in Dodge a while ago, about our going in together when either of us changed his mind. Well, I've changed mine. I've come to see that running cows is a good game, Bill, so let's fix it up. I've changed my mind."

"That was twenty years ago, Cal," Harris said. "But it still holds good—only I've changed my mind, too. You was dead right from the first. Squatters will come to roost on every foot of ground and there'll come a day when I'll have to turn squatter myself—so I might as well start now. The way to get used to crowds, Cal, is to go where the crowds are at. I'm headed back for Kansas and you better come along. We'll get that partnership fixed up."

A single child had come to bless each union in the parents' late middle age. The Harris heir, a boy of eight, had been named Calvin in honor of his father's friend. Cal Warren had as nearly returned the compliment as circumstances would permit, and his three-year-old daughter bore the name of Williamette Ann for both father and mother of the boy who was his namesake, and Warren styled her Billie for short.

Each man was as stubbornly set in his new views as he had been in the old. The Harrises came into possession of the Warren's prairie schooner and drove off to the east. The Warrens took over the Three Bar ranch and the little Williamette Ann slept in the tiny bunk built for the son of the Harris household.

For a space of minutes these old pictures occupied the mind of the man on the pinto horse. Distant strings of prairie schooners and ox-bows faded from his mind's eye and he was once more conscious of the red steer with the Three Bar brand that had stirred up the train of reflections. He turned for another glimpse of the distant sign as he headed the paint-horse along the road.

"All that was quite a spell back, Calico," he said. "Old Bill Harris planted the first one of those signs, and it served a good purpose then. It's a sign that stands for lack of progress today. Times change, and it's been eighteen years or so since old Bill Harris left."

The road traversed the bench, angled down a side hill to a valley somewhat more than a mile across. Calico pricked up his ears sharply toward the Three Bar buildings that stood at the upper end of it.

Curious eyes peered from the bunk house as he neared it, for the paint-horse and the buckskin were not without fame even if the man himself were a stranger to them all. For the better part of a year the two high-colored horses had been seen on the range—south to the railroad, west to the Idaho line. The man had kept to himself and when seen by approaching riders he had always been angling on a course that would miss their own. Those who had, out of curiosity, deliberately ridden out to intercept him reported that he seemed a decent sort of citizen, willing to converse on any known topics except those concerning himself.

He dropped from the saddle before the bunk house and as he stood in the door he noted half a dozen men lounging on the bunks. This indolence apprised him of the fact that they were extra men signed on for the summer season and that their pay had not yet started, for the cowhand, when on the pay roll, works sixteen hours daily and when he rests or frolics it is, except in rare instances, on his own time and at his own expense.

A tall, lean individual, who sat cross-legged on a bunk, engaged in mending a spur strap, was the first to answer his inquiry for the foreman.

"Billie Warren is the big he-coon of the Three Bar," he informed. "You'll likely find the boss at the blacksmith shop." The lanky one grinned as the stranger turned back through the litter of log outbuildings, guided by the hissing squeak of bellows and the clang of a suedge on hot iron. Several men pressed close to the windows in anticipation of viewing the newcomer's surprise at greeting the Three Bar boss. But the man did not seem surprised when a young girl emerged from the open door of the shop as he neared it.

She was clad in a gray flannel skirt and black angora chaps. The heavy brown hair was concealed beneath the broad hat that was pulled low over her eyes after the fashion of those who live much in the open. The man removed his hat and stood before her.

"Miss Warren?" he inquired. The girl nodded and waited for him to state his purpose.

"What are the chances of my riding for the Three Bar?" he asked.

"We're full-handed," said the girl. "I'm sorry."

"You'll be breaking out the remuda right soon now," he suggested. "I'm real handy round a breaking corral."

"They're all handy at that," she said. Then she noted the two horses before the bunk house and frowned. Her eyes searched the stranger's face and found no fault with it; she liked his level gaze. But she wondered what manner of man this was who had so aimlessly wandered alone for a year and avoided all other men.

"Since you've finally decided to work, how does it happen that you choose the Three Bar?" she asked then flushed under his eyes as she remembered that so many men had wished to ride for her brand more than for another, their reasons in each case the same.

"Because the Three Bar needs a man that has prowled this country and gathered a few points about what's going on," he returned.

"And that information is for sale to any brand that hires you!" said the girl. "Is that what you mean?"

"If it was, there would be nothing wrong with a man's schooling himself to know all points of his job before he asked for it," he said. "But it happens that wasn't exactly my reason."

A shade of weariness passed over her face. During the two years that her father had been confined to the house after being caved in by a horse and in the one year that had elapsed since his death the six thousand cows that had worn the Three Bar brand on the range had decreased by almost half under her management.

"I'll put you on," she said. "But you'll probably be insulted at what I have to offer. The men start out after the horses tomorrow. I want a man to stay here and do tinkering jobs round the place till they get back."

"That'll suit me as well as any," he accepted promptly. "I'm a great little hand at tinkering round."

The clang of the sledge had ceased and a huge, fat man loomed in the door of the shop and mopped his dripping face with a bandanna.

"I'm glad you've come," he assured the newcomer. "A man that's not above doing a little fixing up! A cowhand is the most overworked and underpaid saphead that ever lost three nights' sleep hand-running and worked seventy-two hours on end; sleep in the rain or not at all—to hold a job at forty per for six months in the year. The other six he's throwed loose like a range horse to rustle or starve. Hardest work in the world—but he don't know it, or money wouldn't hire him to lift his hand. He thinks it's play. Not one out of ten but what prides himself that he can't be browbeat into doing a tap of work. Ask him to cut a stick of firewood and he'll arch his back and laugh at you scornful-like. Don't that beat h—l?"

"It do," said the stranger.

"I'm the best wagon cook that ever sloshed dishwater over the tail-gate, and even better than that in a ranch-house kitchen," the loquacious one modestly assured him. "But I can't do justice to the meals when I lay out to do all the chores within four miles and run myself thin collecting scraps and squaw wood to keep the stove het up. Now since Billie has hired you, I trust you'll work up a pile of wood that will keep me going—and folks call me Waddles," he added as an afterthought.

"Very good, Mr. Waddles," the newcomer smiled. "You shall have your fuel."

The big man grinned.

"That title is derived from my shape and gait," he informed. "My regular name is Smith—If you're set on tacking a Mister on behind it."

The girl waved the talkative cook aside and turned to the new hand.

"You'll take it then."

He nodded.

"Could you spare me about ten minutes some time today?" he asked.

"Yes," she said. "I'll send for you when I have time."

The man headed back for his horses and turned them into the corral. He rambled among the outbuildings on a tour of inspection and the girl saw him stand long in one spot before the solid log cabin, now used as a storeroom for odds and ends, that had been the first one erected on the Three Bar and had sheltered the Harrises before her father took over their brand.

(Continued Friday)

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Letters of James M. Klein on the estate af Mary H. Long, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 2nd day of April, 1929, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

JAMES M. KLEIN,
Administrator.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.
(SEAL)

THOS. B. DUDLEY,
Probate Judge.

J. Goldstein
New and Used Furniture
Matthews Bldg. Malone Ave.
SIKESTON, MO.

Plenty of room in the NEW SUPERIOR Whippet



THE larger bodies of the new Superior Whippet Four and Six afford more spacious interiors, with extra head room, leg room and elbow room.

The beautiful and ultra-modern design of the new Superior Whippet makes it the style authority in both the Four and light Six classes. Many tasteful refinements include longer lines, higher radiator and hood, chromium-plate, and sweeping one-piece full-crown fenders.

The faster speed and pick-up of the new Superior Whippet result from a higher compression engine, giving more than 20% added horsepower. Low consumption of gasoline and oil, and dependable performance insure exceptional operating economy and minimum service costs.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

WHIPPET SIX COACH
WITH 7-BEARING CRANKSHAFT
$695
Coupe $695; Coupe (with rumble seat) $725; Sedan $760; De Luxe Sedan $850; Sport De Luxe Roadster $850 (including rumble seat and extras)

WHIPPET FOUR COACH
$550
Coupe $550; 4-passenger Coupe $580; Sedan $615; De Luxe Sedan $695; Roadster $500; 4-passenger Roadster $530; Collegiate Roadster $595; Touring $495; Commercial Chassis $380. All Willys-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

MILLER & JONES
Dexter, Mo.
NICHOLS MOTOR CO.
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PHONE 614
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DAY AND NIGHT

LEMING MOTOR CO.
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
CRITES MOTOR CO.
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Where Honor is Due

No costly mausoleum need arise over the last resting place of the world's best beloved to make the mortal remains of its occupant an object of homage, his tomb a place of pilgrimage. Reverent dignity in keeping with the surroundings and everything in connection with the funeral and the grave symbolic of the character of the one who has passed away, is beyond criticism.

To attain these things is not a matter of expense, but of experience. We pride ourselves on the appropriateness of our funeral work.

Albritton Undertaking Co.
Phones: Day 17, Night 111



Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

Badly Run-Down



"Six years ago, I was very much run-down," says Mrs. Olympia Kight, of Lovett, Ga. "I did not sleep well, and was weak and restless. I dragged around the house with not enough strength to do my daily tasks. I worried a lot, and this disturbed state of mind reacted on my health.

"I had often read of Cardui, so I thought I would try it. I soon began to improve after I had taken Cardui for a while.

"It was astonishing how much I picked up. I slept better; my appetite improved, and that awful dragging-down feeling left me.

"I was so much better that I continued taking Cardui until I felt perfectly well."

Cardui has been used by women for over 50 years.
For sale by all druggists.

CARDUI
Helps Women To Health

Take Thedford's Black-Draught for Constipation, Indigestion and Biliousness. E-146

New Bags Feature Gay Embroideries



Variety of Types Accent Handwork for the Formal Accessory. Leathers and Reptile Grains Smart for Sports

'Saturday's Children'
Will Be Shown At The
MALONE THEATRE
SIKESTON
"Southeast Missouri's Prettiest Playhouse"
Friday Afternoon and Evening April 26



How to Raise Poultry

By Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S.
St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. LeGear is a graduate of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-six years of veterinary practice on diseases of live stock and poultry. Eminent authority on poultry and stock raising. Nationally known poultry breeder. Noted author and lecturer.

A SHORT CUT TO LONGER PROFITS

You think you have eliminated the heavy eating, light-laying drones from your flock but are you sure you have got them all? If you are a good judge of the signs which indicate poor layers, the chances are you have eliminated the worst drones. In all likelihcod, however, there are still a number of hens left which are on the border line or just below it; either they consume as much in food as they pay back in eggs or just a little bit more. In either case, they are unprofitable to keep, but hard to discover when ordinary methods of culling are employed.

Now these "border line" fowls require just as much care and equipment as their more profitable sisters. Care and equipment represent part of the investment on which a profit must be paid. It becomes self-evident, therefore, that very many such fowls will cause a serious cut in the percentage of profit returned on each dollar of capital invested. But the question is how to convict the offenders of their shortcomings. I know of but one certain way and that is to keep books on the whole lot of them and in a short while you will know beyond peradventure or doubt which are the egg layers and which are destined for a speedy trip to the market.

Trap-nesting, in short, is the one sure method of determining exactly how much each hen is laying and whether or not she is going to be worth keeping on the job. Such knowledge is of especially great importance to the breeder of fine pedigreed fowls, but is sufficiently important to most poultry raisers to be worthy of consideration. Trap-nesting, incidentally, is valuable in taming young birds which tends to increase productiveness.

Many will object that trap-nesting involves too much labor. It is true there is some additional work involved but it is questionable whether there is much more than would be required for taking care of a large number of fowls from which no profit could possibly be realized. Furthermore, the work can be materially reduced by dividing the flock and trap-nesting one section at a time. As soon as the desired purpose has been definitely achieved, another section can be put through the course and so on until a dependable record has been made for every hen in the flock. This record not only serves to indicate the best layers, but is an invaluable guide for the selection of breeding stock.

A flock should be trap-nested for twelve months to tell accurately just what each individual hen is capable of doing in egg production. To trap-nest for three months and multiply by four, does not give an accurate yearly record.

And now, just a word about the mechanics of trap-nesting. A trap nest, as everyone knows, is one equipped to hold a hen captive when she enters it to lay. Each hen in the flock has a numbered leg band on one of her legs, and before she is released, if she has layed, her number is put down on a daily record sheet, indicating that she layed that day. After a hen lays in a nest, she has to be released by an attendant and the nest left open ready for another hen. Home-made nests of this kind are easily constructed, although space is lacking in this article for giving definite instructions as to how it is done. There are many ready-made forms of trap nests that give satisfaction and are reasonably priced. Some manufacturers simply furnish a front with the trap mechanism attached. It can easily be fitted to a suitable form of home-made nest. Numbered leg bands for identifying the hens are purchased in series at comparatively trival cost.

At least one trap nest should be furnished for every four birds in flocks of fifty or more, and one for every three in smaller flocks. Try to have a sufficient number so that hens do not have to wait too long for their respective turns. For the same reason, pay a bit more attention to the trap nests during the normally busy hours of the day, which are usually from 8 to 11 a. m. They should be visited once every hour, especially during the forenoon.

The use of trap nests enables the poultry raiser to learn some really astonishing facts about what his hens are really doing. He will be surprised to find that some of those in which he had most faith were least deserving of his trust, and vice versa. He will definitely drop guessing from his payroll and substitute scientific certainty. The change may mean more work of one kind, but it also means less work of a less profitable kind, and in the long run trap nesting is bound to pay a sufficiently large increase in cash dividends to more than justify the increased investment in labor and equipment.

All cultivated legumes are able to take nitrogen from the air, but cultivated non-legumes must get it from the soil.

DON'T CHOOSE CHEWS LET CHEWS CHOOSE

If a person seems to be happier when chewing his cornflakes or his cut plug on the left side of his mouth, don't tell him to chew on both sides to give all the teeth and muscles a work out. Let him chew the way he chewses.

And if he wants to write with his left hand, let nature take its course, and don't switch the pencil to his right. Southpaws may not be regarded as normal persons, but then there is Babe Ruth, for one.

Dr. Samuel Goldberg, a graduate student in the dental school of Northwestern University, for some time has been engaged in the study of the teeth of 50 sets of idential twins. He learned a number of interesting facts about twins, not all of which is concerned with their molars and bicuspids.

"The side of the mouth we chew on", Dr. Goldberg observed, "is an inherited trait, and it is best for one to follow his own inclination in this respect, despite the much-used slogan, 'Chew on both sides'.

"Left handedness and right handedness are usually inherited, and the advice of the best authorities is to refrain from all attempt to change such tendencies. It is detrimental to the welfare of the child, because in training the hands it is necessary to re-educate the right and left motor centers of the brain. This is likely to produce stammering and difficulty in learning to read and recognize words".

There are two kinds of twins, Dr. Goldberg declares: same-sided ones whose right sides are identical, and opposite-sided ones, in which the right side of one is similar to the left side of the other. In either case, he says, the one side of a twin is more like one side of his brother than it is like his own other side.—Commercial Appeal.

Doniphan Prospect-News Seeks to Collect Subscription Price

Doniphan, April 18.—The case of the Prospect-News against H. A. Swindle, an action to collect delinquent subscription, which was appealed to the Springfield Court of Appeals by the newspaper, has been remanded for another trial with the "suggestion that if the evidence is the same at another trial, that a verdict be directed for the plaintiff".

The opinion in the case, written by Judge Robert J. Smith, said: "The preparation and publication of a newspaper involves much mental and physical labor, as well as an outlay of money. One who accepts the paper by continuously taking it from the Postoffice receives a benefit and pleasure arising from such labor and expenditure as fully as if he had appropriated any other product of another's labor, and must be held liable for the subscription price".

Two Drown in Back Water

Kennett, April 18.—The bodies of Clyde McGee, 19 years old, and Chas. Philips, 17, of near Hornersville, were found near their overturned boat on Wednesday in back water three to four feet deep on the Tatum farm, south of Hornersville. The last time the boys were seen alive was Monday morning, when they started to run their fish traps. The boat was found by J. H. Hardin and the body of McGee was underneath. Five hours later the body of Phillips was found 30 paces away. A Coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental drowning.

If certain broods of May beetles, or "June bugs", which infest parts of the Middle West and East, keep their appointment as scheduled by their 3-year life cycles, they will appear this year; and many beetles this year means may white grubs next year. Once white grubs infest corn or any other field crop, it is impossible to save it, and prevention is therefore the safest plan. Crop rotations are especially important. A rotation of oats or barley, clover, and corn has proved very good in some scetions. Ground that is in cleanly cultivated corn or has a heavy stand of pure clover this year, or during any year the beetles are flying, will likely contain few grubs, as the betles prefer land in small grain or timothy, or weeds in which to lay their eggs.

BLUFF WOMAN 'BOOZE-CRAZED SHOOTS TWO MEN

Poplar Bluff, April 19.—Two men were shot and seriously wounded here Thursday night by a woman, who police said, was crazed by liquor.

The victims were John Crisp, 34, who may die, and Lonnie Cruze, less seriously wounded. They were fired upon by Bertha Addis, according to police, who said the woman obtained a revolver while she was intoxicated and shot Crisp and Cruze as they stood on the front porch of the Cruze home. Officers believe the shooting was the climax to rum running activities.

The woman walked up to the Cruze home, police were told, and without a word opened fire. She was arrested a short time later. Police also are holding Mrs. Riley Thaxton for investigation in connection with the shooting.

LITERATURE

How can we say a poem is good,
Or how can we say it is bad?
Some like ones that bring the smiles
Some like those that are sad.
Some read those filled with mystery
Some read poems of old
Hordes like nature and flowers
And of heroes brave and bold.
Who does not read the the "Raven"
"Ulalume" or "Annabelle Lee"
"O Captain! My Captain!" by Whitman,
Or "My Country 'Tis of Thee"?
The masterpiece "Enoch Ardin",
The well-known "Psalm of Life"
Which teaches to ever press onward
To be a hero in the strife.
The patriotism of Grady
The simplicity of Edgar A. Guest
The children's poet, Longfellow,
Oliver Holmes and his jest.
There's quite a good deal of literature
And it's mighty hard to say
That this is good or better than that
What you will like tomorrow, you may not read today.

—Helen Jennings

THOSE BELLS OF JUAN

Oft have those bells of Juan
At the peep of dawn
Started me from sleeping,
Oft have I arose, reaping
Only the best of rest
And at their good behest
Did plod all day the best to give—
Gaining only the right to live.
Of have those bells of Juan
As a massive, smooth swan
Rocked peacefully the lake
Of peace, which I partake
Of aft all day along
The rows I've plowed the throng
Of earth that beckons us to dreams
As we drift in afterglow streams.
Shouldst you, the bells of Juan,
Rather at twilight, dawn—
Hear their pleas, their pardons;
Have them as the wardens
Of your large, trifling pains
And call you to refrains
Of sensibility when gains
Takes you from your more studied veins?

—James Huls, Jr.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Leo Tenkhoff to H. B. Beardslee, lots 1, 2 part 15 and 16 block 19 Oran, $1.

Henry Grojean to Anna Grojean, land in St. Lawrence, $100.

Jennie Stubblefield to Mildred Stubblefield, lots 10-12, block 14 Sikes 2nd adition, Sikeston, $1.

W. B. Myers to J. H. Sietman, land 17-28-13, $1.

G. Q. Briggs to Herman Martine, lot 17 block 36 Chaffee, $1800.

Will Hirsch to W. Short, 199.78 acres 31-30-14, $1.

Finley Maynard to Alvera Michael, lots 7-9, block 9 Diehlstadt, $1.

Aug. Schiwitz to J. T. Holder, lots 10-19, block 4 Schuette addition Fornfelt, $335.

R. W. Murphy to L. M. Nations, land 34-28-13, $1.—Benton Democrat.

Many of the small fish kept by fanciers are live bearers, they spit their young alive out of their mouths.

Notice of Administration

Notice Is Hereby Given, That Letters of Administration on the estate of Benjamin F. Morrison, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 16th day of April, 1929, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

Mrs. Virgin Morrison,
Administrator.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.
(SEAL)

Thos. B. Dudley,
Probate Judge.



Better New Cars Mean Better Used Cars

Examine our selection of used cars before you buy one.

The exceptional enthusiasm aroused by the 1929 Buick, with an engine vibrationless beyond belief, has brought in a remarkable group of used cars, at exceptionally low prices.

Buy your used car from a Buick dealer. Better new cars mean better used cars.

Phone 433

Taylor Auto Co.

Buick—LaSalle—Cadillac



Jolly Legion Meeting Messed Up When Mess Is Stolen

Cape Girardeau, April 18.—While members of the American Legion Post were in meeting last night thieves entered an outer room and carried off ham, pickles, cream and other food to have been eaten by the legionnaires following the meeting. Bloodhounds were unable to trail the thieves.

Pour the dishpan of suds from the dishwashing at the foot of the rose bush every now and then. It will make it thrive.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Anna E. Kaiser,
Plaintiff,
vs.
Ernest Kaiser, Gus Kaiser, Jake Kaiser, Mrs. Carrie Kissel, Katherine Kaiser, Mrs. Dena Wilder, Henry Kaiser, Mrs. Anna Schweitzer, Mrs. Ida Geiserhoffer and John Kaiser,
Defendants,

In the Circuit Court of Scott County Scott County, Missouri.
To the August Term, 1929
No. 3945

Suit for Partition.

Now on this day comes the Plaintiff herein by her attorneys, Bailey & Bailey and H. D. Green, Jr., and it appearing to the Court that heretofore and on the 13th day of February, 1929, the Plaintiff filed her petition herein and affidavit, alleging among other things; That the Defendants, Ernest Kaiser, Gus Kaiser, Jake Kaiser, Mrs. Carrie Kissell, Katherine Kaiser, Mrs. Dena Wilder, Henry Kaiser, Mrs. Anna Schweitzer, Mrs. Ida Geisenhoffer and John Kaiser, are non-residents of the State of Missouri, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon them in this State; and the Court being satisfied that service of summons cannot be had herein on said Defendants;

IT IS, THEREFORE, ORDERED BY THE COURT, That the Defendants, Ernest Kaiser, Gus Kaiser, Jake Kaiser, Mrs. Carrie Kissel, Katherine Kaiser, Mrs. Dena Wilder, Henry Kaiser, Mrs. Anna Schweitzer, Mrs. Ida Geisenhoffer and John Kaiser, be notified by publication that the Plaintiff herein has commenced an action against them in this Court, the object and general nature of which is to secure the partition of certain property of which the Plaintiff and the aforesaid Defendants are tenants in common, said property being situate in Scott County, Missouri, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots One (1) Block One (1) of the Original Town of Sikeston and Lot Two (2) of Block Four (4) of the Original Town (Now City) of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

Also: Lot Seventeen (17) Block Six (6) of the Original Town, (Now City) of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

Also: Lots Seven (7), Eight (8), and Nine (9) of Block Thirty-Four (34), of the Original Town (Now City) of Chaffee, Scott County, Missouri.

And: Lots Nine (9), Ten (10) Eleven (11), Twelve (12) and Thirteen (13) of Block Fifteen of the Original Town, (Now City) of Chaffee, Scott County, Missouri.

And unless said Defendants be and appear at the next regular term of this Court, to be holden at the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the Second Monday in August, next, 1929, and then and there, on or before the first day of said term, before the Judge of said Court, answer or plead to Plaintiff's petition in this cause, the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly as prayed in plaintiff's petition and said property will either be divided in kind or ordered sold to satisfy the judgment of the plaintiff.

It is further ordered by the Court that a copy hereof be published in The Sikeston Standard, a weekly newspaper of general circulation, published in Scott County, Missouri, to be published once a week for four successive weeks, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said August Term, 1929, of this Court, to which this cause may be continued.

A true Copy from the record.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand (SEAL) and affixed the seal of said Court. Done at the Office in Benton, Missouri, this 10th day of April, 1929.

T. F. HENRY, Circuit Clerk.



Something New Monthly

The advertiser who keeps telling the people of the community about his newly arrived merchandise, keeps their interest in his store constant and people come there to trade. Our supply of pictures and advertising suggestions are received fresh each month for you to use in this result getting manner. Phone 37.

Twice-a-week Sikeston Standard

Some News $1.50 per year Some Views

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate

BENTON, MO.

It's Not a Home Without POULTRY

and to realize the most out of them you should feed our

Dixie Feeds

Starting Mash, Little Chick Feed, Egg Laying Mash, Hen Feed

Try our Poultry Remedies—they will save you money.

Phone 372

Sikeston Seed Store

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